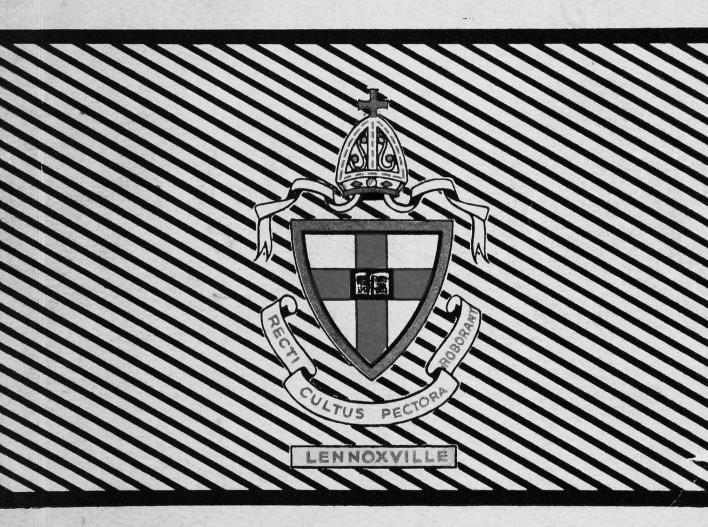
# B.C.S.

1837



## Midsummer 1936

## Dishop's College School Lennoxville, Que.



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THE LORD BISHOP OF QUEBEC
THE LORD BISHOP OF MONTREAL

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P. Von Colditz P. Leslie J. Kemp

0+0

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O.C. No. 2 Platoon—H. F. Ross O.C. No. 4 Platoon—P. v. Colditz

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G. E. Cross

Cricket Captain

Hockey Captain

S. I. Lyman

F. G. LORD

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Secretaries—H. Bennett, W. Doheny, A. New
Treasurer—M. Castonguay
Master-of-Ceremonies—S. May

2

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Librarians

Librarian—L. McDougall Assistants—G. Buch, R. Boswell

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HIS MAJESTY KING EDWARD THE EIGHTH
AT THE TIME OF HIS VISIT
TO LENNOXVILLE.

#### **SUNCLAD**

In the west the clouds are whispering
To the setting sun,
Murmuring, but her clarions light them
And no dark spots shun.

Fear not, I will guard your England Round earth night and day. In the east dawn's heralds pointing, Echo evening's lay.

Truth, the right, the just triumphant, These shall never cease. England, may God grant you ever, Harmony and peace.

R. L.

## THE VISIT OF THEIR EXCELLENCIES, THE GOVERNOR GENERAL OF CANADA AND LADY TWEEDSMUIR

On the afternoon of Tuesday, the third of March, Bishop's College School was honoured by a visit from their Excellencies, Lord Tweedsmuir, the Governor-General of Canada, Lady Tweedsmuir, and their youngest son, the Honourable Alastair Buchan.

The vice-regal party was met in the centre hall by the Headmaster, who presented to their Excellencies, Mrs. Grier, Mrs. Page, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Pattison and Mrs. Patriquin together with the masters and the prefects.

The Governor-General and his party were conducted through the School by the Headmaster and the prefects. Special arrangements had been made in order to give our distinguished visitors an adequate idea of our School life. After an inspection of the carpentry-shop, their Excellencies listened for a few moments to the boys of the junior choir who were having a practice in the music-room. Other boys were discovered developing photographs in the dark-room, practising on the pianoforte in one of the practice rooms, or engaged in physical drill and cadet instruction in the gymnasium.

When their Excellencies reached the dining hall they found the whole School family assembled there. The national anthem was sung. The head prefect then read an address of welcome to the Governor-General and Lady Tweedsmuir, in which, after thanking their Excellencies for their visit, he expressed the hope of the School that we may have the good fortune to welcome them again sometime in the course of the Centenary Year, nineteen hundred and thirty-seven. One of the boys of the Preparatory School, with a nervous curtsy, presented Lady Tweedsmuir with a bouquet of roses, in grateful appreciation of her visit.

The Governor-General, in replying to the address of welcome, stated that he would greatly prefer to tell a story, rather than give an address. His words were full of the direct and confident Scotch common-sense that we have come to associate with his name. Three rules for the living of a successful and truly useful life were outlined; a man must have ideal aims, business methods and a sportsmanlike spirit. In connection with sports and their importance not only in school life but in life in the larger world after one's school days are over, Lord Tweedsmuir stated that he looked forward to the day when cricket might be so well-known and so universally loved in the British Empire that interdominion games at Lords might become another tie binding the various members of the British Commonwealth to the Mother Land.

At the conclusion of his address, when the applause had died down, another and equally hearty burst of applause was provoked by the request for a half-holiday that His Excellency was pleased to make.

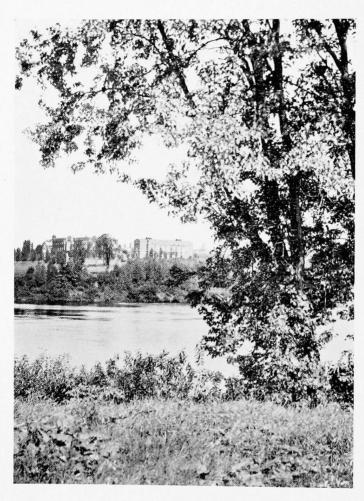
Shortly afterwards, their Excellencies had an opportunity of watching a hockey match in progress in the school rink, after which, having started the annual ski-race, the Governor-General and his party drove away down a ski-lined path towards the University.

Lord Tweedsmuir and his Lady won our hearts by their simple dignity, and we trust that they will always entertain kindly memories of their first visit to Bishop's College School.

P. M., Form IV



His Excellency the Right Honourable Baron Tweedsmuir of Elsfield KG.C.M.G., C.H., D.C.L., LL.D. Governor-General of Canada



SCHOOL FROM THE ST. FRANCIS RIVER

## Foreword

18th May, 1936

Although I have seen your beautifully situated school only from without I feel that I know something of you from my acquaintance with your Head Master, some of your old boys and governors. At any rate I know enough to realize what your school means to Canada and how proud you rightly are of your traditions and achievements.

A school is the place where you spend a few years preparing for the business of life. It may not fit you fully and if you are ambitious to do one of the more difficult and responsible jobs you will go on with your education and probably find your way to a university there to continue the preparatory process.

Some of you are perhaps worrying over the eternal question of choosing a career, and an important problem it is. But my advice is not to worry too much. I knew exactly what I was going to be when I left school and it turned out to be quite wrong. If I had known what I was going to be I think my school course might have been different, but I do not believe it would have been any better.

If you have the ability and opportunity of going on to college seize the chance, for that will give you the means of broadening your education and the time to find out your proclivities.

In the meantime learn to use all your capacities. You are all of you different from the rest and each is gifted in some way. Try to find out what you can do well and improve your skill and knowledge in that line. Do not be troubled or ashamed if it is outside the course of study laid down for you. Most people can be good at something if they set their mind to it with determination. It may be in study, in sport, in a hobby. Whatever it may be do it hard and well. Your achievements will give you the courage and confidence to extend your efforts and help you all round.

My last word is one of especial welcome to any boys who are following the well trod path leading from Bishop's College School to McGill University. We value the tradition which brings us so many from your school and we look forward to receiving more and more.

A. E. MORGAN,

McGill University, Principal and Vice-Chancellor.

Montreal.

### Magazine Staff

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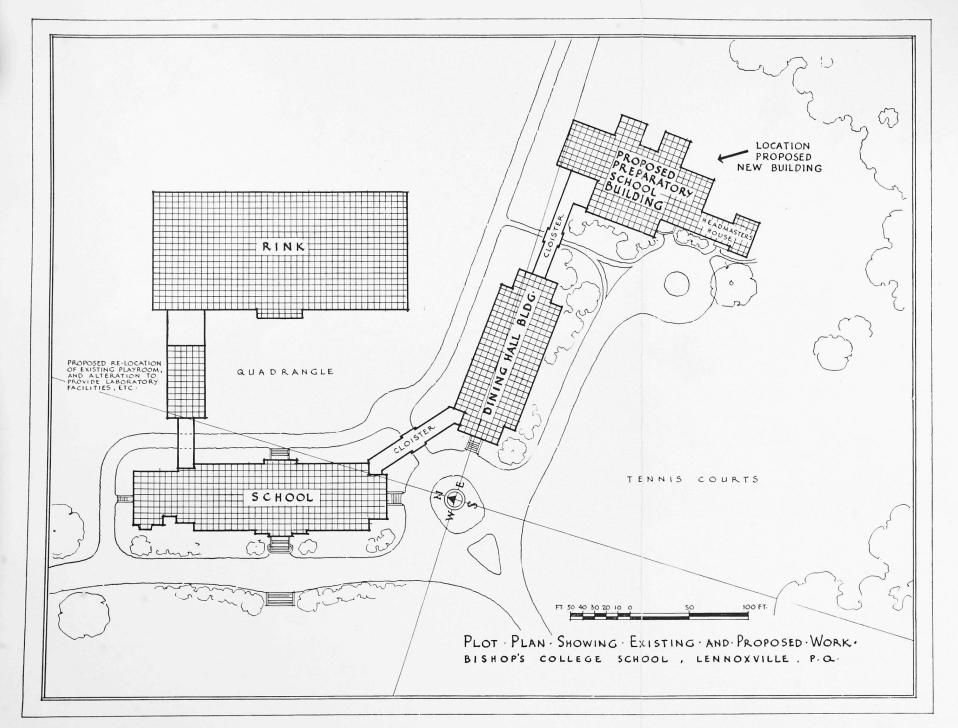


## Proposed

## PREPARATORY SCHOOL BUILDING BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL

LENNOXVILLE, P.Q.

This perspective sketch of the proposed Grant Hall Building shows the influence of functional design in architecture. The modern principle of giving each classroom and dormitory exposure to light and air on three sides has dictated the outward appearance of the building. Perhaps the most notable departure from precedent is the location of the classrooms on the top floor, where provision is also made for possible future expansion. The brickwork will repeat the colour and texture of the present buildings.



### PLOT PLAN

. . . . GIVING EFFECT TO THE PROPOSED CHANGES

The proposed Grant Hall Building, linked to the east end of the dining hall by a cloister, is planned on a north and south axis, in order to take full advantage of a winter day's sunshine. Advantage has also been taken of the natural slope of the land to the south, and of the fact that a branch from the heating tunnel runs just to the north of the building.

"Years on years I but half remember . . . .

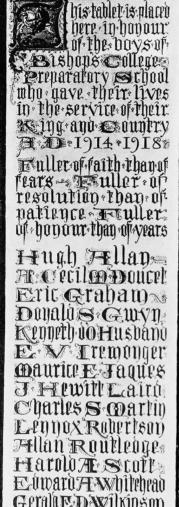
Man is a torch, then ashes soon.

May and June, then dead December,

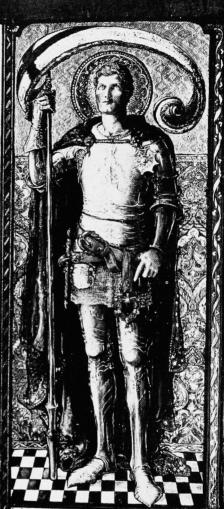
Dead December, then again June."

One thing I remember; Spring came on forever, Spring came on forever" Said the Chinese nightingale.

\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \*



Reckiscullus pectora: roborank



Torger ir northere he

Torger in polithere be things such as Love and Honour and the Soul of Control of the with with Death



## **Editorial**

"The strong thing is the just thing."

Carlyle.

We were all profoundly grieved at the death of our beloved King, George the Fifth. The poet Goldsmith truly said:

"The Englishman learns to love the King as his friend."

\* \* \* \* \* \*

These are momentous days for B.C.S. She has almost made her century; the last ball has been hit, her bat is almost in the popping crease; the Fielder is at a safe distance and has kindly eyes. Every Old Boy is ready to pour largesse into her lap on the completion of her triumph, while her eyes of destiny gaze steadfastly beyond, sensing another similar acclamation from another field, when the present has done its duty, showed its fealty and paid its homage.

The earliest reference to the School which, up to the present we have seen, is in a letter written by Bishop Mountain in February 1837. In it he makes a eulogistic mention of the School as flourishing then.

An extract from another letter, written by him in the same year is most interesting:

"... left Quebec ... on the feast of the Epiphany, 1837 ... the Rev. L. Doolittle has opened a school at Lennoxville, and such has been the accession of respectable families of late to this neighborhood, that I think I have nowhere seen in America such a collection of right English-looking youths of a gentlemanly stamp ... "

On these, the last days of May, we are wondering whether Swinburne's "Hounds of Spring" are, this year, "on winter's traces". The only assurance we have is that the common round, the daily task proceeds as usual towards June examinations. Cadet Corps activities are over; debating marks are being laboriously counted; a very flourishing crop of spring poetry is being garnered, and we cannot, Plato-like, crown the poets with flowers and banish them, because the "Hounds of Spring" have failed in their duty.

The Honor List and examination results in our last academical year contained some noteworthy records. A glance at the Old Boys' Notes will demonstrate outstanding success in the lists of B.C.S. Old Boys at McGill this year. Last year all boys who sat for them, passed Senior and Junior Matriculation examinations. This year's results are still on the lap of the gods; intensive study, meanwhile, is the order of the day.

Very reluctantly, indeed, do we pronounce the Editorial blessing and say the *supremos* adios to the Senior and Junior Matriculation classes this year. Aim high and may you have your heart's desire in the Land of High Endeavour—whether your Ultima Thule be to wear the civic gown and go to the "Movies" or, to live half-naked in a tent with hot sun and cool water and scented air.



#### LE MIRAGE

Visage imaginé! maint voyageur avide, Cherchant ton asile, a creusé les grosses mers, Cinglé par l'embrun clair, de rive en rive aride, A rame lourde, à voile austère.

La Beauté inflexible est le leurre fatal

Tes astres, froids, lointains, en un groupe étincellent

Ornent ton front fleuri; lentement l'aube pâle

Te révèle immatérielle.

De midi jusqu'au soir, tes yeux, l'énigme, passent Dans leur âme inquiète, hélas! de voyageur; Dans la profonde nuit, la lune, blanc-de-glace Se lève et leur verse la paix.

Malice de mirage, une île de fontaines Et de palmes surgit, cours de jasmins et roses; La musique séduit; parfums, voix de sirènes, Enivrent et des fleurs écloses.

Voilà que dans la nuit lactée, en tissu d'or Ton apparition voltige et se fait voir C'est l'abîme; le monde antique lutte encore, Hélas! tu es le Désespoir.

#### CENTENARY

A hundred years of training
Through prosperous years and lean;
A hundred years of progress
With many a change of scene.
The wild wolves sang our lullaby,
No cars went to and fro,
And Indians bartered on our isle,
A hundred years ago.

These rolling hills resounded
To tramp of armed men
And so we mustered for the fray
To meet the foemen then.
And later Belgium's story
Aroused a world to fight,
And B.C.S. contingents
Again espoused the right.

Beyond blue hills appealing
Where trumpets ever call,
Where life may be all beautiful,
Where youth and hope enthrall,
Our eyes strain through the dimness:
We fain would, like a seer,
Avision now a hundred years—
Through far horizons peer.

Here we have walked with princes,
Known brightest friendship too;
And life was good, and living
A current deep and true.
May truth, and right, and justice,
All strong things, never cease.
God grant the School a blessing:
A century of peace.



HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL STARTS THE SKI RACE.

## Bubbles

"We have heard the Chimes by Midnight"

HENRY IV.

Magazine Staff.

The World's a bubble . .

Lord Bacon.

#### HOME ROUND THE CORNER

Oh, give me a home
Where no masters roam!
Where Mac, Tam and Charlie may play,
Where in a blue haze
Through a fog I may gaze,
And the sky may be cloudy all day.

Mr. . . . . "Peck, your essay is a very good one, but it is very like Barott's. What do you conclude from that?"

Peck:--"That Barott's is also good, Sir."

## Stop Oress

#### THE FIRST TWENTY DEBATERS

1.	McDougal 1707	11. Crichton II 1037
2.	Kemp1598	12. Blair 1005
3.	Doheny	13. Hertzberg 975
4.	Bennett	14. Howe 947
5.	Deachman 1449	15. Castonguay 860
6.	Buch	16. New 855
7.	Crichton III 1319	17. Shaughnessy 833
8.	Black I	18. Gass 825
9.	Goodson 1063	19. Tyndale
10.	May 1062	20. Churchill-Smith 714
	21. Kenny II	705

#### BUT TO DIE

Haste, haste away, thou light of day Suffused across the western sky, Your blood red sunset—can it stay? No, no, it fadeth—But to Die.

Speed on, thou rushing torrent strong, Your awful power, no man can tie, Dash on, dash on, but not for long— You reach the sea 'tis—But to Die.

Lift up your branches, O ye trees, Up, up to heaven's gate on high; Green leaves that tremble on the breeze, Turn red and droop then—But to Die.

Can it be thus? and you, and I To live in splendour—But to Die?

T. W. DEACHMAN, Form V.

#### THE DISASTER

The Midnight Express roared down the tracks, Steam was hissing from every one of its cracks, The headlight was sending a piercing ray, That lit up the railroad to look like day.

Through a large station it raced so fast That no one could tell there how quickly it passed. It flashed over river, by streams and by lake, For very fast time they now had to make, Because at a stop the train was past due, That was the reason the express train flew.

It pushed round a sharp corner at eighty or less In time to hear whistle another express But worse, both trains were on the same curve And, as it is well known, trains cannot swerve.

So, in a sudden inev'table smash Both trains collided with a terrible crash. Pullmans and luggage and all kinds of freight Were heaped together in a terrible state.

My story ends here—I won't keep you in pain, For this only happned to my model train.

R. LINDSAY, Form IV.



#### EXTRACT FROM B.C.S. OF 1880

Debating Society.

In February of the present year some of the senior boys became alive to the existing fact that no institution was in force among the members of the School, as boys, for the encouragement of public speaking. Thereupon it was resolved that a Society should be formed with that intent, and bear the name of the B.C.S. Debating Society. At a meeting held at once, Petry was elected chairman, and Campbell secretary, while rules for the conduct of debates were agreed upon and passed. Since that date, meetings have been regularly held in the new reading room each Saturday evening, with satisfactory results. The motions already brought forward and discussed are as follows:—

- 1. Flogging in schools.
- 2. The greatest incentive to action—the hope of reward or fear of punishment.
- 3. Was Cromwell's rebellion good for England or not.
- 4. Compulsory games at school.
- 5. Steam vs. telegraph.
- 6. Is drill good for schools or not.
- 7. Army vs. navy.
- 8. Boarding schools vs. day schools.

#### ONE OF THE DEBATES

There was a meeting of the B.C.S.D.S. in the Hooper Library on Saturday evening, March 21st. The motion before the house was: "That this Society is of the opinion that the Higher Arts are superior to the Lesser Arts."

McDougall opened for the affirmative. He argued that the Higher Arts give more pleasure to those that see or hear them than to their creators; that they are not all beautiful, although the outcome of inspiration; that prehistoric man carved figures on walls before he fashioned a spoon. "Fine Arts," he concluded, "portray man's highest conceptions."

Black I opened for the negative. According to Black the Higher Arts are for those who live on an eclectic plane where none without the passport of an art-trained mind may enter. He said, "Higher Arts to be superior must have the acclamation of their devotees. Since only a select number can appreciate them, how can they be superior? Take a chair, as representing the Lesser Arts, the whole world appreciates that."

Kemp, affirmative, denounced the last speaker, asserting that the Higher Arts may be appreciated by all classes. He stressed the universal potency of poetry on the common mind, and cited instances where it influenced the greatest men, inspiring to the greatest deeds.

Goodson, speaking for the negative, deplored the lack of appreciation on the part of the general public for the fine arts. The neglect of singing more especially roused his ire.

Doheny, affirmative, startled the House by proclaiming chivalry a Higher Art. He informed us that boys at B.C.S. who felt depressed took refuge in the common room, turned on the radio, and in twenty minutes the world was right side uppermost; that this Higher Art was a great conscription asset, while gas and bombs—which he designed as Lesser Arts—worked destruction. He waxed eloquent in describing the fine lines of sculpture.

Howe made an extremely forcible speech for the negative. He deprecated that the poor could not adequately appreciate the Higher Arts due to lack of opportunity, and then went on to acclaim the utility of the Lesser Arts, lauding carpentry in this connection.

Deachman. "Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata produces a million dollar mood." Thus Deachman, speaking for the affirmative! He said that the Finer Arts express the finer conceptions of life, freshly forged in the inspired mind of the artist-creator, to the enlightenment of those who hear and see.

Buch classified certain hobbies as Lesser Arts. Although a music addict, he would dispense with some of the Higher Arts and have inculcated instead an enthusiasm for stamp collecting, because of the friendships which ensue.

Castonguay chose one branch of the Higher Arts, music, especially demonstrating the uplifting value of the symphony orchestra.

Bennett drew attention to the durability and lasting qualities of the Higher Arts and pronounced them history-making, while the Lesser Arts are merely utilitarian. He was rather of the opinion that only the gifted can intelligently enjoy them.

Gass differentiated between the two classes of art, stating that talent and genius are requisites for the creation of Higher Art, as such, whereas one is driven by necessity to produce the Lower Arts and no inspiration is required.

Crichton III, speaking for the negative, maintained that the Lesser Arts are more deservedly popular because there is more money to be made in them; while the Higher Arts, not so well understood, are, comparatively speaking, for the select few.

Crichton II, affirmative, took up the gauntlet from an opponent and asserted that Fine Arts have existed from the very earliest times. Poetry is the culminating point of all the Higher Arts; one of the very oldest and best authenticated traditions states that in the very early days of the world people spoke in poetry. He then stared fixedly at the previous speaker, who had dared to commend the Lesser Arts for their money-making qualities, and whose mercenary mind must have squirmed as Crichton II thundered: "The mind is immeasurably more important than the body and the Higher Arts contribute to elevating man's mind and to his moral and spiritual welfare."

This coup-de-grace having been administered, the Motion was put to the House and carried. Affirmative 10, Negative 4.

## EXTRACTS FROM LETTERS WRITTEN BY

#### COLIN CAMPBELL MACINTYRE

IN 1929-30

It was in 1871-2-3 and 4 that my brother Johnny and I were at Bishop's College School (great-uncles of Bob and Pat Packard). The old school burned down when I was there. I think it was in 1874. The fire was on a Sunday a.m. We had all been to Sunday School in the different school rooms and then we marched to church in the village. One of the members of the congregation who had to drive in from the country and who was a little late (he had to drive past the school) came in and walked right up to the chancel and spoke to the minister. The minister then notified the congregation. There were about one hundred of us boys in church. There was no marching back; they tried it, but it was soon a general scamper for the school grounds.

Some of us were told to go to certain stores in the village for water buckets. Two of us would get hold of a string of buckets, one at each end, and we would start for the school dragging them along the ground; if any one got in our way, so much the worse for them. We did not stop to pick up any buckets we lost, we wanted to get to the fire. They formed two lines of boys from the river up to near the burning building and we passed buckets of water along one line and empty buckets down the other line. But you know what kids are, about every one of us would give the bucket a jiggle and spill some water out, so a good many empty pails arrived where full ones were needed. About all of us lost everything we had.

The only thing I ever did at Lennoxville worthy of note outside my cricket record, which, if I say it as shouldn't, was a good one, was to win the mile race. I think that was in 1874. I still have the old cup.

You ask how I travelled back and forth between Fort William and Lennoxville; we did not travel back and forth. I was four years away from home. Mr. John Mc-Kenzie, an old retired Hudson's Bay Company officer who lived in Lennoxville, was our guardian, he paid our bills and looked after us in a general sort of way.

One of the boys with whom I went to school was "Bill" Williams. His father was Bishop of Quebec and it was he who confirmed me in the chapel at Lennoxville. "Bill," whose right name I think was Lennox Williams, afterwards became Bishop of Quebec also. I don't know if he is still alive or not. Another boy was Willie Arnton (W. H. W. Arnton). He used to call me "uncle" as he was a very distant connection of my sister's husband. Well, this Willie boy was an imp, and many a fight he got me into, as of course it would never do for me to allow anyone to abuse my "nephew". J. J. Arnton, the auctioneer, was Willie's father. Another boy who went to Lennoxville and was in the same class with me was Sir D. L. MacPherson's son. I think his name was David. He joined the Northwest Mounted Police and I ran across him once away north of the Saskatchewan at a place called Isle a la Crosse, where I was stationed at the time.

#### THE DESERT CASTAWAY

His eyes were glazed, his lips were cracked,
He just could croak for drink,
But yet, alas, the desert lacked,
A world connecting link.

Full many a day he'd wandered there, No compass, map or food, His tight clenched fists would beat the air, His self-made clothes were crude.

This blistered wreck had failed to make
The journey long and hard,
His beast he'd shot for its own sake,
—He'd played his last trump card.

With death he'd gambled, and had lost, Fate was too hard for words, His bones must bleach amidst the dust Pecked at by hungry birds.

The wheeling birds of prey, his foe,
Did terrify the waste,
And bold ones made his weak blood flow,
—And yet above they raced.

Two days had gone, two days red hot More surely death did call, And then one day he heard a shot, And saw a vulture fall.

His half-blind eyes did peer around,
He fainted with the strain,
Some legionnaires were on a mound
A mile across the plain.

In his poor body still was breath,
His eyes beheld the sun,
And he had thrown again with death,
Had gambled, and had won!

H. E. MACKENZIE.

#### HOW THEY CAME DOWN TO B. C. S. IN 1836

[This fragment was found on the back of a newspaper clipping of 1836. Since some of the boys at the school started in Lennoxville just at that time by Dr. Doolittle came from Quebec, it should give an idea of the sort of journey they had to make to get to school. This route, by road or boat to Nicolet and by road along the St. Francis, was the main one from Quebec to Sherbrooke in those days.]

the British American Land Company's new establishment at Port St. Francis, in the parish of Nicolet, we put our sac de voyage in the Canadian steamer, which at 5 p.m. left the wharf on her upward trip and at 3 o'clock on the following morning had reached our point of disembarkation. Proceeding immediately to the small, but comfortable Hotel kept by Mr. Jones, we found that the stage, which starts daily and goes through Sherbrooke in one day, was ready but delayed its departure until the arrival of the steamboat from Montreal, so as to give passengers from both cities going to Sherbrooke, the opportunity of proceeding on their journey without any needless detention at Port St. Francis. The steamer from above did not come in 'till 6 o'clock, on the morning we speak of, and her arrival proved a blank, so far as stage passengers were concerned; the driver then brought his carriage to the door, a covered stage with a pair of smart nags, and whisked myself and one companion, at a brisk pace to La Baie, distant 12 miles, where the stage changes horses and the passengers stop to breakfast. As we make these notes for the use of those who may also wish to visit the townships, we must state that the Inn at this place boasts of no first rate accommodation, and those who have delicate appetites, or are in any way fastidious about "creature comforts", will do well to carry with them a loaf of good bread from Port St. Francis, rather than trust to that which is manufactured at St. Antoine in La Baie du Febvre. We will here go a little ahead in our journey, and observe that for Canada, the stage travels at a fair rate, for having left Port St. Francis at 6 o'clock in the morning, we reached Sherbrooke, a distance of 87 miles, shortly after nine in the evening of the same day, so that in twenty-eight hours from the time of our leaving Quebec we were in the Inn at this lately most inaccessible spot, without much fatigue or any extraordinary exertion. The only precaution for travellers to take is to leave Quebec when the steam-boat starts at or before 5 o'clock in the afternoon. They will then be nearly certain of reaching St. Francis in time for the stage of the following morning. We may here add that the fair (sic) to Sherbrooke is 26 s., and the traveller is allowed to carry a fair quantity of baggage."

A. J. H. R.



#### HOOPER LIBRARY NOTES

Since the last number of the school magazine, twelve works, chiefly fiction but including also biography and history, have been purchased and added to the Library.

In addition we have to make grateful acknowledgement to Mr. C. E. A. Boswell for three volumes of The Graphic (Boer War years); to W. Doheny for two books of fiction; and to Messrs. Allen and Hawkins for a three volume illustrated "History of the Nations."

To be added shortly to the Library is a magnificent gift of the Carnegie Corporation of New York. This is a set of arts teaching equipment, and includes over fifty volumes of reference—histories of art, arts and crafts, costumes, ornament, furniture, prints, sculpture, textiles, theatre, photography. In addition there will be mounted photographs and colour reproductions, a portfolio of large facsimile color prints, another comprising a set of etchings, and lastly a portfolio of Graphic Processes.

This splendid gift will make the art section one of the most interesting in the Hooper Library, for all reference books are authorities in their subjects, while the photos, prints and etchings are unique in range of subject and beauty of finish.

B.C.S. is singularly fortunate to be awarded the above school art set by the Carnegie Corporation, to whom our heartfelt thanks are here offered for their gracious generosity.

The absence of the librarian—MacDougall—through illness is a loss felt by all. We join in wishing him an early and complete recovery, and good luck when he writes his senior matric. in the autumn.

Meantime his assistants—Buch and Boswell—are carrying on the Library work with the diligence, tact and faithfulness which they have throughout the year led us to expect of them.

#### MAY

'Twas on a bright May morning, The grass was bright and green, And clouds o'er head were forming, Castles, they might have been.

My head was dizzy with dreaming, At my desk on an old, old quest, Oh, to be free as the streams, Which trickle way out in the west.

My heart roamed in sunlit glades, then, With gnomes and flowers and herbs; Alas how my vision fades when I quote my irregular verbs.

#### BADMINTON AND PING-PONG

During the between seasons, much interest was shown in badminton and ping-pong, the latter due to the generosity of Mr. John Molson who presented the School with two excellent tables. Tournaments were held in both these games.

The Headmaster's cups for the singles and doubles championships in badminton were won by Hodge, and Mr. Grier and Mr. Love respectively. Hodge, with some former experience, showed remarkable prowess and handily defeated all his opponents. On the other hand, the doubles winners, Mr. Grier and Mr. Love, experienced more difficulty, and only after many bitterly contested matches won the championship.

In ping-pong, a ladder tournament was drawn up and lasted for a few strenuous weeks. The first eight boys, Churchill-Smith, Bennett, Kenny II, Hodge, Kemp, Schafran, Fricker and Hale played-off, with Bennett emerging as winner.

Much credit is due to Barott and Buch for their work during the badminton tournament and to Mr. Love for making the ping-pong tournament such a success.

#### THE CAMERA CLUB

At the beginning of last summer term, it was decided to revive the Camera Club, which had been dormant for several years. Jones and Stoker were the leaders of the new enthusiasm, and by the end of the term we had twenty members and a most successful club.

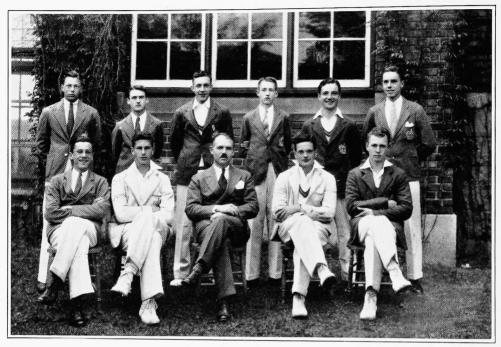
This year the work has been carried on with as much enthusiasm and, because of new printing and enlarging machines, with far better results. Competitions have been held from time to time and the quality of the work has been steadily improving.

There are now thirty-five members, most of whom can develop and print their own films, and fifteen of whom are able to make very creditable enlargements. Moreover many boys are making a real hobby of their photography, and enlargers, printing machines and various ingenious devices have been made by them in the School Workshop.

So we have great expectations for next year . . . starting off as we shall with good equipment and valuable experience, and, we hope, with many excellent pictures for enlarging taken during the summer holiday months.

C. C. L.

#### SENIOR AND JUNIOR MATRICULATION FORMS



P. G. LESLIE O. W. CRICHTON J. M. CLARKE J. A. CRICHTON T. M. BAROTT G. R. H. PECK J. P. G. KEMP S. I. LYMAN C. G. M. GRIER, ESQ. M. A. BYERS F. G. LORD L. G. McDOUGALL (Absent)



NORTH HATLEY WEEK END.

## Senior Matric

"Integer vitae scelerisque purus." Sydney Ibbotson Lyman (Syd, Ibby).

Syd arrived from Selwyn House in the fall of '33. His meteoric rise in nearly every branch of school life is unprecedented. In three years he has risen from new boy to head boy to head prefect. His accomplishments are far too lengthy to enumerate as his career has been one of continued progress. Excelling in sports, he has developed an easy and pleasing style lacking in most athletes of his years. As head prefect he has shown a deep and understanding interest in every boy and every activity. Though he does not take an active part in the School's clubs and societies, his interest in, and encouragement of them is as keen as is that of any member.

We all wish him the best of luck both in his senior matric. and at McGill where he intends to go next year. May the School continue to have as successful and popular head prefects as its 99th one.

L. G. M.

"Curteys he was lowly and serviceable,

And carf biforn his fader at the table."

Lawrence George McDougall. (Doug).

Lawrence came to us in the fall of 1933 and immediately began to make his presence felt. His first term he joined the debating society and played on the third football team. He was an invaluable member of the magazine staff. Last year, due to an unfortunate injury, he was kept out of football, however he kept up his other activities with even greater success, winning the Grant Hall medal in debating, the Lieutenant-Governor's medal. He was the mainstay of the magazine.

This year Lawrence is a prefect, president of the debating society, manager of the business section of the school magazine and on the committee of the camera club; he played on second football team with great success and we feel sure that he will do well in his senior matriculation. Next year he is going to McGill where he will take up law. We all wish him the best of luck.

J. P. G. K.

"Jove knows I love:
But who?
Lips, do not move;
No man must know."

Malcolm Alastair Byers (Frog).

The "Frog" first began to croak within these walls in September, '33, having received his previous education at Selwyn House School, Montreal. In his first year, "Frog" played outside on the third football team, and distinguished himself in cricket, thus gaining his first team colours. The following year he was secretary of the magazine, a valuable

outside on second football team, a capable captain of midget hockey team, and he again starred on the cricket XI. In addition, he won the junior all-round athletic trophy. This year, "Frog" is a dormitory head boy, treasurer of the magazine, also treasurer and very active member of the camera club. He played snap on the first football team, left wing on second hockey team, and again enjoyed many pleasant hours playing for the School in cricket. "Frog" passed his junior matriculation last June and hopes for his senior this year. His immediate plans are not definite, but he hopes to be back at B.C.S. next fall. Wherever he may be, we all wish him the utmost of success.

P. G. L.

"Wel coude he sitte on hors, and faire ryde."

Iohn Patrick Gordon Kemb.

John came to B.C.S. from Selwyn House School in '33. In his first year he played on the third football and midget hockey teams. The next year he played on both the second football and hockey teams. John was a member of the debating society, and passed his junior matric. This year he has capably filled his position as a dormitory head boy. He played quarter back on the first football team, and right wing on the senior hockey team. John is also a prominent member of the track team, and president of the camera club. Next year he is planning to go to McGill, where we wish him the best of luck.

S. I. L.

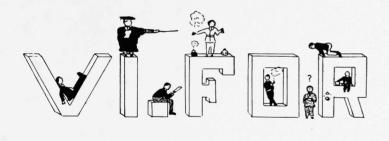
#### THE SCHOOL CADET CORPS

The B.C.S. Cadet Corps
Is seventy years and more
"They once went into action"
That's our most famous caption.

Our commander, Forrest Lord, Sometimes makes us very bored Although he's very, very strict Nobody has ever kicked.

The B.C.S. cadet corps
This year turn out no more,
Will the Cup come here again?
Ask the Brigadier, my men.

C. W. Kenny, Form IV







"A bettre felawe shoulde men nought fynde."

Forest Guy Lord. (Holy).

Holy entered the preparatory school in '29; a natural athlete, he made the soccer and cricket teams. In the following year, he was a prefect and captain of all teams, except hockey. In '31, Holy entered the Upper School. During the year, he made all the junior teams. From that year onwards Holy made all first teams, and took part in all school activities.

Holy has won all the all-round trophies, prep. in '30, junior in '32, and senior in '35. He also has the distinction of being cadet-major during the affiliation of the school corps with the Black Watch. He has won the senior gym. shield for three years, and the Cleghorn Cup in '34; was a head boy last year and a prefect this year. As he assures us that this is his last year, we wish him the best of luck.

J. M. C.

"Perhaps in time to come we shall rejoice to remember even this."

John Maguire Clarke (Mac.)

Mac came to us in '28 and spent three years in the prep. During his first year he made the soccer team, while in his last year he was a member of the soccer, cricket and basketball teams. He also won his weight in boxing in his last two years. His first year in the upper school Mac made the midget hockey and under XVI cricket teams and again won his weight in boxing. The next year besides winning his weight he was on third football and again on the under XVI. The following year he made the second football and hockey and again was undefeatable in the boxing comp. In the year '34-'35 he was band-major, was a valuable member of the first hockey, second football, and first cricket teams and was once more victorious in the ring. This year he was made a prefect, and won his colours on the first hockey and cricket teams. Mac expects to get his matric. this year, but is undecided about what he will do next year. Best of luck Mac.

"Of whose true fix'd and resting quality There is no fellow in the firmament."

George Richard Hamilton Peck. (Rich).

Rich came to us in 1933 from Selwyn House. He played on third football team that year, but unfortunately, due to injuries, was unable to play hockey. The following year he played brilliant football on second team which paved the way for his berth on first team this year. This winter he played defense for the seconds and gained his colours on the newly-formed ski team. Rich was made a head boy last September and later a prefect, and filled these positions with the utmost ability. He is a literary editor of the school magazine, a corporal in the cadet corps, and an active member of the camera club. Good luck Rich, old boy. We hope to see you at McGill next year!

P. B.

"This is a strange repose, to be alseep With eyes wide open; standing, speaking, moving, And yet so fast asleep."

Percy Gartshore Leslie (Rip).

After spending a number of years at Selwyn House School, Montreal, "Rip" arrived at B.C.S. in the fall of 1934 to enter the Vth Form. He began his football career by playing snap on second team, and established himself as a hockey player by securing a position on the first team. Last fall "Rip" was promoted to the sixth, and was appointed a dormitory head boy. In football he was a sub half-back of first team, and in hockey he again played for the School as a left-winger. His other occupations have been tennis, track and photography, being on the committee of the camera club. "Rip" is still uncertain as to what he is going to do next autumn, but we hope that he will pass his matric. and enjoy the best of luck!

"Hasn't scratched yet."

Oliver Winthrop Crichton (Chick).

On a stormy night late in October, 1929, Chick I was unceremoniously dropped into the Prep. Ah, what a never-to-be-forgotten night! A little timid at first (but then, he was only eleven), he raced through three years in the Prep. and then ascended into the Upper. In all sports he took an active part, while skiing, hut-building, and the woods were his delight. In classes, Chick has always managed to keep well in the lead, and in the carpentry shop, has constructed a series of excellent boxes. He is pretty sure of passing his matric. and will leave full of ambitions and our best wishes.

J. A. C.

"I never felt the kiss of love, Nor maidens hand in mine."

John Arthur Crichton (Chick II).

Many, many years ago Chick II left a remote little burg on the shores of Lake Champlain by a north bound train, and somewhere in his infantile bewilderment boarded the wrong car. But providence is just around the corner, and this seems to have been its

route, for it brought him to B.C.S. in November of '29. He soon entered the upper to complete a successful round of the forms, showing himself duly apt in the camera club and at debating. His plans for next year are still uncertain, but we all wish him a "clucking" good future.

O. W. C.

"O, he sits high in all the peoples' hearts." Temple Murray Barott (Pete).

Pete is another old Selwyn Houser, who came to us in '34. He started his football career as a sub. on the second team and proved this year to be a very able captain and quarter-back of the same. During his first year Pete starred on the midget hockey team and the under XVI cricket team, while this year he was a valuable right-winger on second hockey and is a most promising cricketer. He is also quite an actor and has taken a great interest in the dramatic society. Pete's plans are vague for next year but whatever he does and wherever he goes we all wish him the utmost success.

R. P.

#### A BALLAD

Sir Montesquieu, a lord was he, Of noble birth and fame. He owned a very large estate Which did abound with game.

So far did this estate extend That he'd not seen it all. And oft on quiet summer nights He thought he heard a call.

He tried to think what this could be While strolling on his lawn, The stately deer, the fleet-foot stag, Mayhap the graceful fawn?

One day when he was out to hunt The care-free fawn and hart, By chance he left his company, And strayed quite far apart.

He found himself 'mid elmwood trees, While 'neath his feet was green A grass as velvety and smooth As soft, as soft as sheen.

He wandered through this quiet place, When there arose a call As plaintive as the one he'd heard While strolling near his hall. He walked and sought the whole day long 'Till now the night was nigh,
But though he tried he could not find
Whence came that piercing cry.

Since night was come, he turned to sleep And stretched beneath a tree His weary bones, for he had walked As far as far could be.

And while asleep beneath the tree He had a marvellous dream, He saw himself a faery king, His bride a faery queen.

When he awoke and rose refreshed, The sun was high above, The birds were singing in the trees A song, perchance of love.

While walking through a little grove, He saw a castle rise; A stately mansion whence did come Those mournful plaintive cries.

He sought to enter o'er the bridge But just as this he tried, A shutter opened up above, A woman's warning cried, "Brave hero do not enter in,
If you, your life esteem,
A giant owns this horrid place,
A giant tall and lean."

"Why then are you imprisoned here?" Sir Montesquieu did cry.
"Because I disobeyed him once"
The damsel did reply.

"If only you were quite aware Of what I suffer here, You would retire from this foul place More quickly than the deer.

He beats me every night until I scream with pain and fear." ('Tis this, thought our brave champion, Which I hear far and near.)

"The giant will imprison you
If you do stay here nigh.
Too late! Too late! 'Tis he who comes.'
The maiden gave a sigh.

He turned his head and saw afar A cloud of dust arise, From which did come most fearful flames; He scarce believed his eyes.

Out of the cloud there came a steed, With golden trappings fine. And thereon rode the fearsome giant Whose silvern spear did shine.

Sir Montesquieu approached the horse, Whose nostrils snorted flame, He seized his trusty hunting bow, With which he felled his game.

The giant cast his silvern spear, Which dropped some yards too short. Our noble lord, he pulled his bow As he was wont, in sport. The arrow sped straight to its mark; The horse, it gave a bound, The giant toppled from his seat And fell down to the ground.

The stallion trod him underfoot, The giant screamed with pain. But all his shouts availed him nought To help him life regain.

Sir Montesquieu, he crossed the bridge, And entered in the door. The damsel came across the hall, Across the flag stone floor.

"My rescuer" she cried aloud, "You have removed the spell Which once a faery cast on me When she could not me quell.

"You have this giant disobeyed" Said she one day to me "Until his horse upon him treads You will a captive be."

"My pretty maiden, wilt thou be My bride this very day?" Sir Montesquieu upon his knee Did to this damsel say.

A trumpet sounded at this time, Arrived a coach and pair, From which stepped out a faery queen, Right beautiful and fair.

"Good Sir, upon you I bequeath", This faery queen did sing, "My kingdom and my daughter both, And you, I make a king."

And so the queen the king espoused, And thus the dream came true, Which he had had that summer's e'en, 'Neath sky so bright and blue.

Now oft from Greece to Samarcand The fine old tale is told Of this brave Sire and his fair bride Who lived in days of old.

## Fifth Form Line-up

Name	Nickname	Appearance	Probable Future Occupation	Weakness	Favourite Expression
R. Boswell	Haggit	Lanky	Owning a brewery	Woods	"I don't know."
G. Висн	Hiorc	Northern	Librarian	Willie	"The Saint"
M. Castonguay	Cass	Smiling	Boasting	"Putts"	"Sure"
G. Beckett	Whiskey	Bloated	Aviator	Macdonald	"I bet ya"
P. COLDITZ	Paul	Long	Boxing	Sailing	"Eh"
G. Cross	George	Prefectish	Wrestling	Patsy	"But, sir!"
T. Deachman	Tam	Ask Mr. P.	Page in Commons	Writing Lines	"Heard this?"
C. Des Baillettes	Chas.	Le Comte	Giggolo	Mail	"Old fool"
W. Doheny	Willie	Irish	Navvy	Hiorc	"Mr. Chairman"
A. Egerton	Egg	Musical	Deep sea diving	Cadet Corps	"100 Lines"
G. Gass	Bill Burke	Salty	Fishmonger	Alice	"Oh, dear"
W. HALE	Hail	Mulish	Writing for	Measles	"Hello"
I. Hodge	Pon	Cockney	Referee	Cricket	"Middle and Off"
E. Hutchison	Butch	Lovely	Pianist in Chez Maurice	Molson	"Go away, I don't know"
O. Lewis	Louise	Hard-headed	Scientist	French Class	"You're always picking on me"
I. MacLean	Mac	Pushed in	Owning a cabaret	Movies	"Nuts"
P. Makenzie	Phil	Fisherman	Snowshoer	Quibbling	"Oh ya"
H. MAKENZIE	Tiny	Little	Bookie	Quibbling	"Rathaw"
P. Molson	P.T.	Cold	Physicist	Butch	"Oh sugar"
H. Ross	Harry	Scotch	Sign Painter	The "BUSBY"	"Oh, this is boring"
A. Robinson	Al	Stubborn	??????	Cricket	"How's that"
L. Tomlinson	Tommy	Blond	Musician	Cameras	"Well"
W. Tyndale	Tinny	Pin-head	Dunce	Baseball	"What"
L. Webster	Len	Collosal	Boot-black	Toronto	"You're crazy"

#### INSPECTION DAY

The nineteenth day, the month of May, 'Twas not so long ago,
A great event occurred which I
Now record here below.

Inspection Day as it is called Takes place just once a year, And on this day great gentlemen Come from afar and near.

This day came Alexander
Of Brigadier-General fame,
As head of our Fourth District,
He's made himself a name.

The day dawned dark and cloudy,
The rain came down in sheets,
And many were the anxious looks
A-puzzled with their feats.

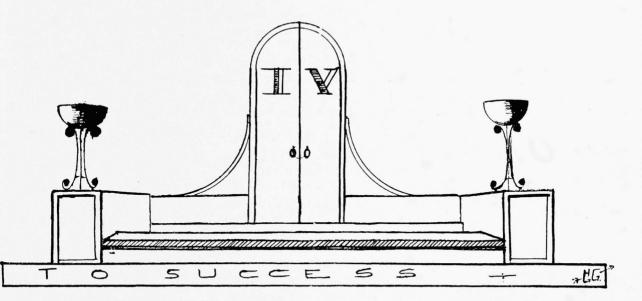
At lunch-time as we waited Impatient in the Hall, There drove up to the front-door steps Some soldiers, big and small.

We lunched and went to Sherbrooke, That rainy day of May, And in the Armoury we gave Our long-delayed display.

And when the fun was over,
We left once more by bus
For School, where there was waiting
A tea prepared for us.

Inspection over, here I say, Three hearty cheers, hip, hip, hooray!

P. T. Molson (Form V).



### IVTH FORM NOTES

I was in an awful fuss

Notes were in a perfect muss

Two more days for me to go

Yet what to write I did not know.

All my plans the others squashed "Needed something new," they lashed. Tried out rhymes and little jokes,
Yet nothing seemed to please the folks.

I'll give you this, that's all I'll do, And leave the notes all up to you.

E. L. P.

#### THE B. C. S. CADETS

The B.C.S. Cadets
(Don't smoke cigarettes
But keep in perfect training
—at least that's what they're saying.)

Seventy men or more.

And each man in that corps
Is trying his best
To keep up with the rest
Of the boys who are doing their chore.

In the last term comes Inspection By the general in charge of this section, Who with feelings of pleasure Watched the boys do their measure Under Lord's most inspiring direction.

J. KENNY, Form IV.

### "FREEDOM"

1.

The hunter is a lucky man To see the woods so often. Some like to see a movie-fan, But that's where humans soften.

2.

There are so many types of man, Homely and wild and trim, The man I envy is the one Who has a lake in which to swim.

3.

They swim in artificial pools, Filled with stagnant water. They miss the cool and crystal springs, Where water falls with laughter.

4.

It's hard to make some men believe How wonderful to be Out in the virgin wilds once more Where all men can be free.

5.

The trees in all their splendour stand Out in the open spaces, Under a sky of Indigo; Of men there are few traces.

6

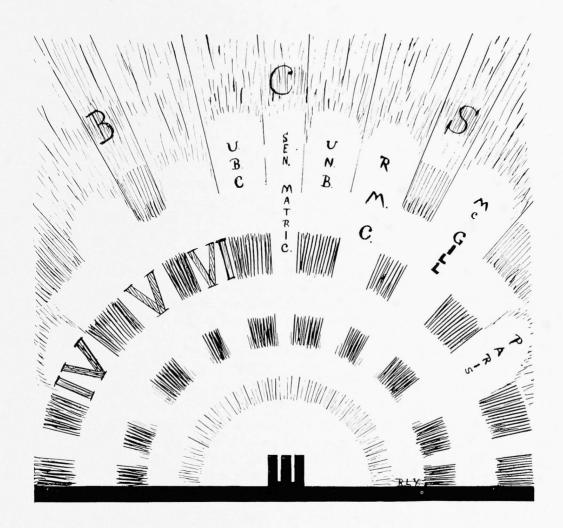
But all their beauty comes to end, From happiness they sever, Their splendour only will be known By nature-lovers ever.

7.

So now you business men please note, This simple poem that I wrote: To force some foggy minds to see How glorious it is to be,

. . . . . Quite free.

J. K. REA, Form IV.



#### THE THIRD

The Third is really very good, We LOVE to do our Latin, The French, too, isn't very hard, Though some of us are lackin'.

Arithmetic is our worst bet, Our English truly awful, The Algebra is hard to get, Geometry unlawful. In History we shine so bright, Geography doesn't matter, Although we study all the night, We're always out first batter.

And so all year we struggle on, Without a sound or murmur, For masters come and masters go But the THIRD goes on forever.

H. F. BLAIR.

# Chapel Notes

After a reign of twenty-five years, during which he raised the British Crown to its highest peak of general esteem and affection, George the Fifth of England, King and Emporer, passed away in his seventy-first year, on the twentieth of January, in this year of grace, nineteen hundred and thirty-six.

In common with the countless millions of his subjects in the great family of the Empire, the whole community of Bishop's College School did honour to his memory in a memorial service on Tuesday the twenty-eighth of January. The sermon dealt with the life and achievements of the late King in the light of the beatitude: "Blessed are the meek; for they shall inherit the earth". Prayers were offered for Edward, who on the decease of his father has come, by the providence of God, to reign over us.

On the first of March the School gathered in the Assembly Hall and listened with eager attention to the first address of the new monarch to be broadcast to the Empire. Afterwards, during the service of the Holy Communion in the Chapel, prayer was again offered for the King and his loyal subjects throughout the world.



On the Feast of the Annunciation, which fell this year on the twenty-fifth of March, the Right Reverend Philip Carrington, S.T.D., Lord Bishop of Quebec, paid his first visit to the School in his episcopal capacity. On this occasion he administered the Sacred Rite of Confirmation to twenty-one boys. One of these, who had sprained his ankle, was confirmed separately in the sick-room at the school. Their names follow:

William Markland Molson
James Mitchell Fletcher
Richard Middleton Collier
Donald Jackson Dodds
James Nicholas Mercer
Fred Richard Whittall
Tom Thornley Braithwaite Stoker
Elliott Spafford
Thomas Wilson Deachman
Edwa

Percival Talbot Molson

Hugh Ellice Mackenzie
Robert Andrew Lindsay
John Churchill-Smith
Colin Douglas Sewell
Harry Edgar Trenholme
Francis Albro Crichton
Gordon Samuel Black
Gordon Derek Gibsone
Edward Herrick Knatchbull-Hugesson

olson Keith Ogilvie Baptist Jr. Philip Hamilton Mackenzie

On the following Sunday, when the School welcomed the newly-confirmed boys into the communicant life of the Church, the preacher was the Reverend Professor Childs of Bishop's University. The preacher made an earnest and effective appeal to all communicants to live lives worthy of their Christian profession.

On the second Sunday in the Trinity Term, the School Choir sang Matins and Evensong in the Cathedral Church of the Holy Trinity in Quebec City. The Right Reverend Archibald Fleming, Bishop of the Arctic delivered a moving and informative sermon on the work in his vast diocese, at the morning service and the Dean of the Cathedral, Doctor Crowfoot, gave an inspiring address in the evening. One wishes that the whole School might have had the opportunity of participating in these two services of praise and instruction. The boys who remained at the School attended Divine Service at St. George's Church in Lennoxville.

And now it is necessary to change from the past to the future tense. We are very happy to be able to announce, as the preacher for our closing service on the twelfth of June, the Very Reverend Arthur Carlisle, D.D., Dean of Christ Church Cathedral and Rector of Montreal. Dean Carlisle is no stranger to most of us, and his visit to the School will be eagerly anticipated.

# THE VISIT OF THE CHOIR TO QUEBEC

One of the most enjoyable trips taken by the Choir was that to Quebec on April 26th. Thirty-six boys set out, the morning before, to catch the 7.40 train at the Ross Siding. We were in good time, the train coming along, true to form, at 9.15.

In spite of the delay, nobody was late for rehearsal at 4 p.m. in the Cathedral, but our late arrival must have caused much inconvenience to our hosts, who were expecting us an hour and a half earlier. Mr. C. E. A. Boswell met us at the station and introduced us to our hosts.

At the rehearsal the usual testing of this and that effect of certain stops on the organ, and numerous startings and stoppings of various parts of the service were satisfactorily ended, after which the boys departed to their various homes, where they were entertained royally.

The services on the following day were attended by large congregations who, evidently, were impressed not only by the singing but by the appearance, dignity and deportment of the boys. We were fortunate to have with us at the morning service Bishop Fleming of the Arctic, and in the evening the Dean. The beautiful Cathedral lent its indefinable charm and inspiration to the voices of the boys who rendered the musical part of the services with quiet confidence and commendable effectiveness.

The following day, until 4 p.m. when we reluctantly said good-bye to our very kind hosts, was given up to sight-seeing—the outstanding event being the visit to the Citadel, where we were conducted personally by Brigadier-General Prower, to whom we are deeply grateful.

We take this opportunity to thank most heartily all our friends in Quebec, especially Col. J. H. Price, Mr. R. Price, Mr. J. G. Ross, Mr. J. F. Ross, Mr. E. E. Turner, Mr. C. E. A. Boswell, Col. H. McGreevy, Mr. Andrew Paton, Judge Gibsone, Mr. K. O. Baptist, Mr. C. Sewell, Mr. Webster, Mrs. C. M. de R. Finniss, Major R. M. Watson, Mr. H. Gale, Mr. F. W. Clarke, and Mr. N. F. Blair, who, by their generous hospitality, contributed so largely to the success of our first choir visit to Quebec.

Old Boys and parents of past and present boys in Quebec and Montreal who were present were most enthusiastic and encouraging in their praise and made us feel that our efforts in rendering the music of our church services are worthwhile.

We cannot close this report of our trip without expressing our deep appreciation of the kindness of the Very Rev. Dean Crowfoot, the Rector of the Cathedral, for the honour he paid us by inviting us to occupy the choir stalls, for his interesting talk to the boys after evensong about the history of the Cathedral, and for the souvenir presented to each boy.

The order of services follows:

## Morning Prayer:

Processional—"Holy, Holy," (with descant).

Venite—(Goss in A).

Psalms 8—(Elvey in B flat) and 121—(Turle in A).

Te Deum-(Special setting by Maunder).

Benedictus—(Garrett in G).

Anthem—"The Risen Christ," (T. Tertius Noble).

Hymn—"Praise to the Holiest," (with descant).

Hymn—"Praise my Soul the King of Heaven," (with descant).

Recessional—"Onward Christian Soldiers," (with descant).

## Evensong:

Processional—"Come, Thou Holy Spirit, Come," (with descant).

Psalms 46—(Turner in D flat) and 123—(Garrett in G).

Magnificat—(Special setting by Maunder).

Nunc Dimittis—(Barnby in E flat).

Hymn-"Come, Ye Faithful, Raise the Strain".

Hymn—"In the Name of Jesus".

Vesper—"Before Thy Throne, O Lord of Heaven".

Recessional—"Glory to Thee, my God, This Night," (with descant).

#### CHOIR NOTES

The revival of the old School Song, "Gentianellae Color", is a direct result of our visit to Quebec. The choirmaster was gently ushered into a private room at the Garrison Club and compelled to write the music sung to him by an old boy of two generations ago. This version will be used on Closing Day at the Prize Distribution.

Members of the 1935-36 Choir are:

Senior: Lyman, Lord, Egerton, Cross, McDougall, New, Molson I, Deachman, Beckett, Taylor, Robinson, Schafran.

Junior: Kenny I, Kenny II, Bennett, Stoker I, Stoker II, Mackenzie (H), Sewell I, Sewell II, Whittall, Crichton III, Spafford, Blair, Molson II, Thornhill, MacTier, Bishop, Macdonald, Hart, Hugessen, Gibsone, Ramsey, Flintoft, Dobell, Lindsay, Davis, Lynn.

We are looking forward to the Sunday evening service when the Prep. Echo Choir will be in the choir stalls.

At the Closing Day service we hope to render Mendelssohn's "Hear My Prayer".

In addition to the regular work at the usual Sunday services, special music was rendered by the Choir at the confirmation service and at the memorial service to His Late Majesty King George V.

# Cricket Foreword

June 4th

The news has just arrived that the second of our school matches will have to be cancelled for the same reason as the first, namely, illness in the camp of our opponents. The loss of these two fixtures is something to be regretted, for they would have taken place at a time when the Eleven was approaching top form after a long battle with cold weather and rain.

The persistent rain of the months of April and May, the cold winds that swept across the fields from the north-west, and snow as late as the sixteenth and twentieth of May interfered badly with net practice, and only one of the occasional matches was played in the kind of weather one associates with cricket. Yet, if the scores in these matches were generally low, they were low because the team lacked practice.

On the whole, I should say that Lyman's team was the best balanced and most powerful eleven since 1932. While it included no one of the calibre of H. E. P. Wilson, it was a team that would easily knock up a couple of hundred runs in a school match without the aid of a Wilson. It was strong at bat throughout, possessed more effective bowlers than one usually finds in a school side, picked up the ball cleanly, and threw straight and hard to the wicket.

Lyman himself captained the team thoroughly and well from start to finish; as a firstwicket batsman he was a bit unlucky—due partly to an anxiety to hit out—but he was a very effective change bowler. Lord, after a slow start, settled down to make many runs, and his score of sixty odd in the Zeta Psi match was made in his best style. He was a useful bowler. Robinson turned out to be one of the longest hitters of recent years, and when he was content to play patiently, could be expected to hit up a big score. His bowling was not as good as it should have been: length was sacrificed to speed, and as a result he sent down a good deal of short stuff which good batsmen scored off readily. There is no doubt, however, that his speed would have been an important factor in the school matches. Byers often sacrificed his wicket to a tendency to step in front of his stumps, but, when set, he appeared to have lost none of his free and enterprising style, and made one or two good scores. His bowling was slow to achieve the length and break of the two past years, but his six wickets for twenty in what proved to be the final match of the season was a performance in the old style. Hertzberg was the only one to reach double figures in the early match against the Westmount C.C. His wicket too often goes in a premature attempt to pull a good ball to leg—a disappointing weakness in a batsman whose style is generally exemplary. Cross shone in the field, and came into his own with the bat in the last two matches. Clarke, considering his lack of experience and practice, kept wickets well, but he had little luck with the bat. So much for the old colours.

Of the new men, Hodge was the best. With shots all round the wicket, he was the team's most stylish bat; he bowled effectively with an easy action and deceptive swing and spin. He should be a tower of strength next year. Barott's stroke was the on-drive: his efforts to knock the cover off the ball would have dismayed Lawson Little: when he hit, he hit; when he missed, he was out. Sewell got into the side through an ability to play well every stroke but one—a drive to leg. When he learns this shot, he will make many

runs. Packard turned out to be the dark horse—his inclusion came as the result of keenness in the field, an orthodox style and a good innings for the Under Sixteen against St. Andrew's College.

Mention should also be made of Buch, twelfth man, and of Kemp, who, had he not strained a ligament, would have made it interesting for more than one of the new men.

# WESTMOUNT "B" CRICKET CLUB vs. SCHOOL

The Westmount team batted first, their best batters being Pentecost and Conlin, getting 81 and 64 runs respectively. The team declared at 205 for 4 wickets. The School batted and made 64. They were then given another innings and made 45 for 6. Hertzberg batted the best for the School both times, making first 23 and second 18.

School—1st Innings		School—Second Innings
Lyman, b. Forbes	4	c. Pentecost, b. Wilcox. 2
Byers, b. Forbes	1	c. Dawson, b. Dawson 6
Clarke, b. Pentecost	8	c. Dawson 0
Hodge, b. Forbes	3	c. MacDonnell, b. Dawson. 9
Lord, b. Forbes	3	c. Ross, b. Lee 1
Robinson, c. Conlin, b. Wilcox	1	b. Forbes 1
Hertzberg, b. Lee	23	Not out
Kemp, c. Forbes, b. Lee	6	
Barott, c. Ross, b. MacDonnell	12	Did not bat.
Buch, not out	0	
Boswell, l.b.w., b. MacDonnell	2	
Extras	4	Extras 7
	_	<u></u>
Total	64	Total (6 wickets) 45

#### WESTMOUNT "B"

F	entecost, i	not ou	it		81
	Conlin, c. I	yman	, b. Rol	oinson	64
I	ee, b. Her	tzberg			5
Ι	Dawson, b.	Hodg	e		11
F	orbes, c. E	Barott.	b. Lord	1	14
N	MacDonnel	ll, not	out.		11
7	Wilcox—D	id no	t bat.		11
	Hunter				
F	Ross				
S	anders				
Е	Barber				
	Ext	as			19
Total (4 wick	ets)				205

#### 1st XI



C. D. SEWELL G. E. CROSS J. M. CLARKE T. M. BAROTT H. F. PACKARD P. H. HERTZBERG J. L. HODGE G. E. BUCH (Scorer)
M. A. BYERS S. I. LYMAN (C.pt.) C. G. M. GRIER, ESQ. F. G. LORD A. R. W. ROBINSON

#### ZETA PSI FRATERNITY vs. SCHOOL

School batted first and made 140, Lord making 60 not out. The Fraternity then went in, but after two wickets had fallen the match was stopped on account of rain, making the match a draw.

School		Zeta Psi	
Hertzberg, c. and b. Tétrault	15	D. Byers, b. Hodge	18
Byers, l.b.w., b. D. Byers	O	J. Cross, b. Hodge	1
Lyman, run out	13	Bennett, not out	20
Clarke, c. Miller, b. D. Byers	1	Spragge, not out	9
Hodge, c. Francis, b. D. Byers	1		
Robinson, b. Winslow-Spragge	5		
Lord, not out	60		
Cross, played on, b. Winslow-Spragge	4		
Sewell, c. Molson, b. Tetrault	10		
Barott, c. and b. Tétrault	2		
Buch, b. Winslow-Spragge	1		
Extras	29		
	141		

# SCHOOL VS. PEDANTICS

The School batted first and were put out very quickly by the bowling of Mr. Grier and Mr. Page. The Pedantics then batted and beat the School by the score of 99-57.

8			
School		Pedantics	
Robinson, run out	2	C. Carson, Esq., ct. Barott, b. Robinson	
Byers, l.b.w., b. Mr. Page	0	F. R. Pattisson, Esq., b. Byers	19
Hodge, ct. Tomlinson, b. Mr. Grier	0	C. G. M. Grier, Esq., run out	14
Lord, b. Mr. Page	2	C. C. Love, Esq., not out	48
Lyman, b. Mr. Page	2	W. A. Page, Esq., ct. Hertzberg, b.	
Hertzberg, b. Mr. Carson	6	Byers	0
Clarke, b. Mr. Grier	4	J. G. Patriquin, Esq., b. Lyman	4
Cross, ct. and b. Mr. Grier		R. L. Evans, Esq., b. Lyman	0
Barott, b. Mr. Carson	0	Tyndale, b. Byers	0
Sewell, b. Mr. Grier		W. H. Fisher, Esq., st. Clarke, b. Byers	2
Packard, not out		F. E. Hawkins, Esq., b. Byers	0
Extras	4	R. A. Kenny, Esq., ct. Lord, b. Byers	2
	_	Extras	10
Total	57		
		Total	99

#### UNDER SIXTEEN CRICKET TEAM



Back Row: C. C. LOVE, ESQ. J. H. F. KENNY G. B. O. STUART R. M. COLLIER J. L. HODGE D. J. DODDS Front Row: C. W. KENNY C. D. SEWELL P. T. MOLSON P. H. A. HERTZBERG (Cupt.) W. S. TYNDALE C. L. TOMLINSON F. H. PACKARD

#### THE UNDER XVI TOUR

On Friday, May 22nd, the Under XVI team left for Toronto. Taking the afternoon train for Montreal, the team spent four hours there, then embarking on the night train to Toronto, arrived at 8.15 the next morning, and proceeded to Upper Canada College, where they were the guests of the school at Seaton House.

# B.C.S. UNDER XVI LOSES TO UPPER CANADA UNDER XVI ELEVEN BY MARGIN OF 25 RUNS ON FIRST INNINGS.

The game versus U.C.C. began at 11.30 with Upper Canada opening the batting; they carried the score to 95, batting both before and after lunch, before their innings closed. Molson and Sewell opened the batting for the School, but unfortunately Sewell was run out with the score at 4, and Hertzberg and Tyndale followed soon, when only 2 runs had been added. Molson and Hodge made a fine stand, carrying the score to 57, of which Hodge's contribution of 36, including two four's, was an outstanding exhibition of batting. The remaining wickets fell cheaply, the total reaching 70.

On the resumption of their batting, U.C.C. made a score of 87, at which point they declared for 3 wickets. Hertzberg and Hodge opened the School's second innings but Hertzberg was soon bowled. Hodge and Dodds took the score to 28 before the latter was put out. Hodge gave another sterling display with a score of 23. At 6.30, when stumps were drawn, the School had made 42 runs for 7 wickets. Hodge proved to be the best bowler, taking 5 wickets for 36 runs in the first innings and 2 wickets for 19 runs in the second innings.

#### FIRST INNINGS

U.C.C.		B.C.S.	
Henderson, bowled Hodge	34	Molson, c. McMurray, bowled Smith.	18
Howard, bowled Hodge	7	Sewell, run out	1
Urquhart, run out	3	Hertzberg, c. Urquhart, bowled Smith.	1
Gallie, c. Sewell, bowled Hodge	18	Tyndale, bowled Smith	0
Pengelly, bowled Hodge	5	Hodge, bowled Gallie	36
Whittingham, run out	0	Kenny I, l.b.w. bowled Whittingham.	7
Knights, bowled Sewell	6	Collier, run out	1
Smith, c. and bowled Stewart	9	Dodds, c. Smith, bowled Henderson	0
McMurrich, bowled Stewart	0	Kenny II, bowled Whittingham	0
Maclean, not out	7	Stuart, bowled Whittingham	0
Wright, run out		Tomlinson, not out	0
Byes 4, Leg Byes 1 5 Byes 4, Leg Byes 2		Byes 4, Leg Byes 2	6
-	-		_
	95		70
Bowling Analysis		Bowling Analysis	
Hodge 5 wickets for 36		Smith 3 wickets for 27	
Hertzberg0 " 21		Gallie	
Sewell1 " " 10		Pengelly 0 " " 14	
Stuart2 " "11		Whittingham 3 " " 12	
Molson 0 " " 12		Henderson 1 " " 1	

#### SECOND INNINGS

U.C.C.	B.C.S.
Pengelly, c. Stuart, bowled Hodge 1 Gallie, bowled Sewell 10 Henderson, bowled Hodge 1 Howard, not out 37 Urquhart, not out 32 Byes 5, Wides 1 6  Bowling Analysis	Hertzberg, bowled Smith 0 Hodge, c. McMurrich, bowled Smith 23 Dodds, bowled Smith 14 Tyndale, bowled Smith 0 Kenny II, bowled Whittingham 0 Kenny I, run out 0 Stuart, bowled Whittingham 1 Sewell, not out 2 Molson, not out 0 Byes 2
Hodge 2 wickets for 19 Hertzberg 0 " 22 Stuart 0 " 25 Sewell 1 " 7 Molson 0 " 10	Bowling Analysis  Smith 4 wickets for 9 Gallie 0 " 30 Whittingham . 2 " 0

Saturday evening and all of Sunday were free, and most of the team went out with U.C.C. boys or with Toronto friends. The remainder, with Mr. Love, who managed the team, enjoyed "seeing the sights". . . . especially the zoo.

On Monday morning at about 10.00 o'clock, the team left by taxi for St. Andrew's, 28 miles out of Toronto.

# B.C.S. UNDER XVI DEFEAT ST. ANDREW'S UNDER XVI

The game began immediately after our arrival, B.C.S. opening the batting with Molson and Sewell. Wickets fell cheaply until Packard came to the wicket, and he made 15 runs by dint of careful batting. The innings finished with a total of 63 runs.

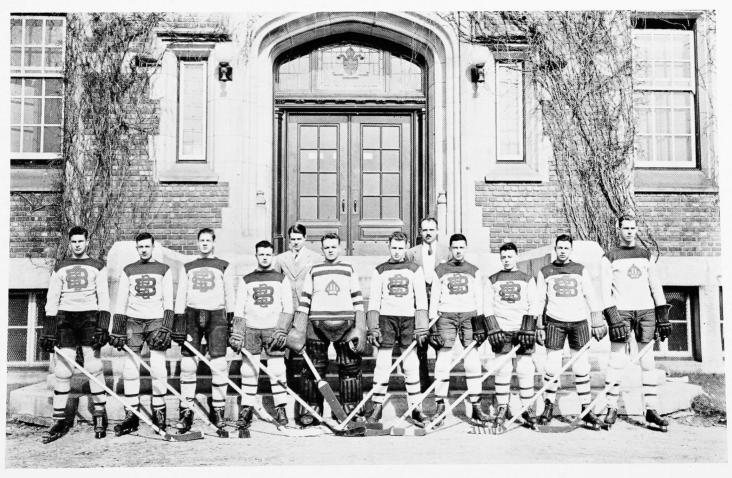
St. Andrew's batting collapsed and mainly due to Hertzberg's fine bowling, 5 wickets for 10 runs, they were all out for 37. B.C.S. batted again, the first wicket falling at 12. Hertzberg and Molson stayed in until the score reached 71, when Hertzberg was stumped. In the latter's fine score of 36 he showed excellent style. Molson made 21 not out. St. Andrew's were left with 40 minutes to bat. The wickets fell rapidly, Hertzberg getting 3 wickets in the first over, and when their score was 15 for 8 wickets, time finished the game. Hertzberg again bowled very well, capturing six wickets for six runs.

# FIRST INNINGS

FIRST I	NNINGS			
B.C.S.	ST. ANDREW'S			
Molson, c. Bonnell, bowled Archibald . 8	Thompson, c. Hertzberg, b. Sewell 17			
Sewell, bowled Marlatt	Archibald, bowled Hodge 5			
Hertzberg, bowled Marlatt	O'Brian, l.b.w., bowled Hertzberg 1			
Tyndale, c. Diver II, bowled Marlatt 5	Marlatt, c. and bowled Hertzberg 0			
Hodge, c. Conacher, bowled Marlatt 0	Kilpatrick, c. Sewell, bowled Hertzberg. 0			
Packard, c. Bonnell, bowled Marlatt 15	Conacher, c. Molson, bowled Hertzberg 1			
Collier, bowled Marlatt	Diver II, c. Dodds, bowled Stuart 1			
Dodds, c. Thompson, bowled Kilpatrick. 0	Wadds, run out			
Kenny II, c. Bonnell, bowled Kilpatrick. 4	Gerhart, bowled Molson 0			
Stuart, not out	Bonnell, bowled Hertzberg 9			
Tomlinson, bowled Marlatt	Merner, not out			
Byes 5, Wides 1	Byes 1, No balls 1			
byes 5, wides 1 0	byes 1, 140 balls 1			
63	37			
05	Bowling Analysis			
Bowling Analsyis	Hodge 1 wickets for 9			
Marlatt7 wickets for 28	Hertzberg 5 " 10			
Archibald 1 " 13	Molson 1 " " 6			
	Stuart			
Kilpatrick 2 " " 12	Sewell1 " " 4			
SECOND	INNINGS			
B.C.S. ST. ANDREW'S				
	Thompson, c. Hertzberg, b. Hertzberg 0			
Molson, not out	Archibald, l.b.w., bowled Hertzberg 0			
Sewell, played on, bowled Archibald 4 Conacher stumped bowled Hertzberg (				
Hertzberg, stumped, bowled Thompson. 36	O'Brian, c. Molson, bowled Hertzberg. 0			
Byes 7, Leg Byes 2, Wides 1 10	Marlatt, c. Stuart, bowled Hertzberg 6			
	Kilpatrick, bowled Hertzberg 5			
71	Bonnell, c. Hertzberg, bowled Hodge 2			
	Merner, not out			
	Diver II, c. Sewell, bowled Hodge 0			
	Wadds, did not bat			
Bowling Analysis	Gerhart, did not bat			
Marlatt0 wickets for 16	Total (for 8 wickets)			
Archibald1 " "12	Bowling Analysis			
O'Brian 0 " " 13	Hertzberg6 wickets for 6			
Kilpatrick0 " 10	Hodge2 " 7			
Thompson1 " 6	Molson 0 " " 0			
Bonnell 0 " 4	Stuart 0 " " 2			
~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~				

The team returned that night by train to Montreal, leaving next morning from Windsor Station and arrived back at the School at noon on Tuesday.

## 1st HOCKEY TEAM



C. F. CARSON, ESQ. C. G. M. GRIER, ESQ., Headmaster
S. I. LYMAN J. M. CLARKE A. W. ROBINSON M. CASTONGUAY G. E. CROSS F. G. LORD J. G. KEMP L. C. WEBSTER P. G. LESLIE P.V.T. COLDITZ
Capt.

# Dockey

Monday, Jan. 27

B. C. S. vs. ST. PATRICKS

Bishop's opened the season well by winning a hard fought game over their Sherbrooke opponents. Webster opened the scoring for the school in the initial frame, but in the second period St. Pat's tied it up. However, in the final stanza Kemp and Clarke each tallied for Bishop's, bringing the final total up to 3–1.

Thursday, Jan. 30

B.C.S. vs. U.B.C. JUNIORS

The game was played on the school rink and turned out to be a very good one, the pace being fast throughout. However, the school team showed their superior condition and were able to hold the pace, and thus winning by the score of 4–1. The school scorers were Lyman, Leslie, Kemp and Webster.

Saturday, Feb. 1

B.C.S. vs. ASHBURY

The annual home and home series between these two schools was this year opened at Lennoxville. The game was played under excellent conditions and proved to be exciting. The visitors opened the scoring in the first period when Lawson poked the puck home from a short distance out; however, Castonguay scored twice soon after to even, and put the school in the lead. In the second period the home team swept ahead, Clarke, Leslie, and Webster scoring for Bishop's, while Ronalds scored for Ashbury. In the final stanza Balders scored twice and McCormick once tying the score, and then with half a minute to go Lord made a solo rush up the ice and won the game with a shot from the wing. The final score was B.C.S. 6, Ashbury 5.

Monday, Feb. 3 B.C.S. vs. LENNOXVILLE JUNIORS

Bishop's lost their first game of the season to the tune of 5-2 While the game lacked some of the polish of the former ones, there was some good hockey played, but the school forwards seemed to lack the scoring punch that they had formerly shown. Hodge and Kemp were the school scorers.

Wednesday, Feb. 5

B.C.S. vs. ST. PATRICKS

The school team played their first away game of the season when they played a return match with St. Pat's at the Arena. The game was poor and rather slow; however, the forwards scoring punch returned to them and they piled up a score of seven goals before the game ended, thus making the score 7–3. The Bishop scorers were Kemp 2, Leslie 2, and Webster, Lyman and Castonguay one each.

Saturday, Feb. 8.

B.C.S. vs. U.B.C. SENIORS

The game at first only intended to be a practice one, turned out to be a really good fast hard checking one. The two goaltenders, Bilkey for the College and Cross for the School were excellent and many times saved their respective teams. The final score was 5 to 2 for the University team. Kemp scored both the school goals.

Monday, Feb. 10. B.C.S. vs. CHAMPETRE

The school went to Sherbrooke to play the Champetre team which was bolstered by the Sherbrooke Amateurs. The calibre of the game was only fair, and although the Bishop's team lead until three minutes to go they managed to lose the game by starting to sit back and take it easy. Champetre succeeded in tying the score and then putting themselves ahead in the last three minutes of play. The final score was, Champetre 3, Bishop's 2. The Bishop's scorers were Leslie and Webster.

Wednesday, Feb. 12 B.C.S. vs. CANADIENS

This game was also played in the Sherbrooke Arena, and was also, as far as Bishop's were concerned, disastrous; although they seemed to have the best of the play through out, they lacked the ability to put the puck in the net. Cross in the Bishop nets proved his ability as a goaltender, while the Canadien net minder was sensational; the final score was 1–0 for the Canadiens, and although no one scored for the school Clarke was outstanding all the time.

Saturday, Feb. 15. B.C.S. vs. L.C.C.

This encounter was played on the Forum ice, the team having left for Montreal the previous afternoon. Shortly after the opening of the game the home team began to show themselves to be the strongest, and before the first period was over the score was two-nothing. However, early in the second frame Kemp scored for the School, bringing the game back to evener terms, but before the period ended the score was run up to 5-1. In the last period Bishop's played the best hockey that they had played yet, and as a result they came near to scoring several times, but in the meantime L.C.C. had again scored twice, making the score 7-1 with only a minute to play, but Kemp again tallied for the School, bringing the final score to 7-2.

Monday, Feb. 17. B.C.S. vs. ASHBURY

The return game with Ashbury was played under excellent conditions at the Auditorium rink in Ottawa. By hard luck the home team got two very soft goals in the opening moments of the game, but before the period had ended Castonguay scored for Bishop's. It seemed to people watching this game that Bishop's were bound to score several times, but they did not and as a result the game ended with the score still 2–1 in favour of the home team; so the school wound up their trip with a second loss.

Saturday, Feb. 22. B.C.S. vs. ZETA PSI

The fraternity team came out from Montreal in the afternoon, but on account of train trouble the game did not start until late at night. Bill Kenny, an old boy of the school, scored twice in the first period to give the School the lead; in the second stanza Bennett, another old boy, scored once and Kenny again scored. However, in the final period the School forwards began to hit their stride and Kemp scored on a beautiful passing play with Leslie and Webster. The final score was 4–1.

Wednesday, Feb. 26. B.C.S. vs. CHAMPETRE

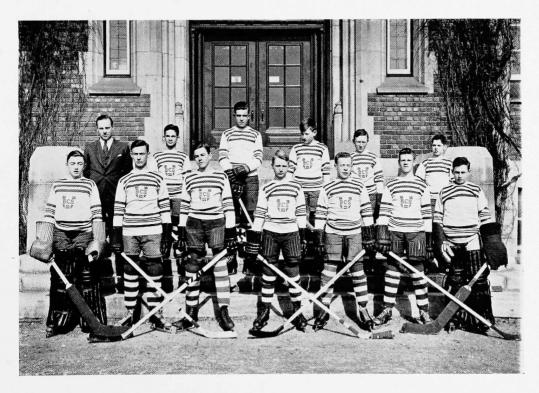
The return game with this Sherbrooke team was played on the School rink under rather adverse conditions, as the weather was warm and in consequence the ice very soft. However, making allowances for this handicap both teams played good hockey, the purple boys pressing most of the time and missing many good chances to score. The final score was a tie, 2–2. The School goals were scored by Castonguay and Robinson.

Saturday, Feb. 29.

B.C.S. vs. L.C.C.

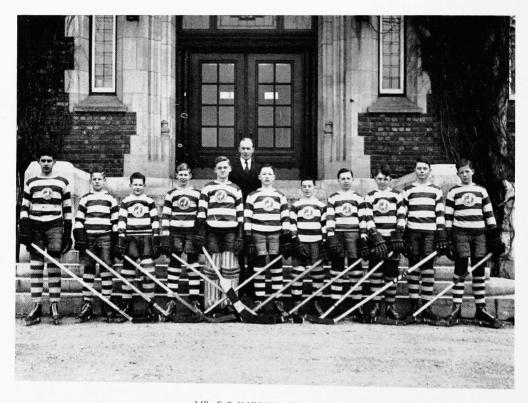
The game was played under excellent conditions and fulfilled its prospect of being fast. In the first period Allen scored from a scramble in front of the Bishop's goal, and in the second period he scored again and Brookes tallied twice. However, the final frame was by far the most exciting, as the school team tried to stage a comeback, and for the whole period they kept the puck in the L.C.C. blueline, and it was only the hardest of luck that kept them from scoring many times, but during this drive the visiting forwards broke away twice and both times they scored making the final result 6–0 for Lower Canada.

#### MIDGETS



MR. J. G. PATRIQUIN M. KING J. TAYLOR O. STUART J. CHURCHILL-SMITH A. CRICHTON Hon. Coach
H. BENNETT W. DOHENY J. HODGE L. TOMLINSON F. PACKARD H. GRINSTAD H. BLAIR Capt.

# **BANTAMS**



MR. F. E. HAWKINS. Hon. Coach
D. J. DODDS H. E. TRENHOLME F. R. WHITTALL J. F. KENNY W. H. HOWE C. W. KENNY, (Capt.)
J. W. MORELAND E. SPAFFORD T. B. STOKER R. LINDSEY J. M. FLETCHER

#### **EXCHANGES**

"Acta Ridleiana," Ridley College, Ont. "Acta Studentium", Vaughan Road High School, Toronto.

"Albanian", St. Alban's School, Brockville. "Anvil", Middlesex School, Concord, Mass. "Argus", Appleby School, Oakville, Ont. "Ashburian", Ashbury College, Ottawa.
"Asheville School Review", Asheville, N.C.

"Beaver Log", Miss Edgar's School, Mont-

"Bishop Strachan School Magazine", Toronto.

"Black & Gold", St. John's College, Winn. "Brimmerwrites", Brimmer School, Boston. "Black & Red", University Sch., Victoria. "Blue & White", Rothesay Collegiate School, N.B.

"Branksome Slogan", Branksome Hall, Ont. "Campbellian", Campbell College, Belfast. "Choate News", Choate School, Wallingford, Conn.

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Commissioner's High School Year Book, Quebec.

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"Felstedian", Felstead College, Essex, Eng.
"Fettesian", Fettes College, Edinburgh. "Goat", Royal Canadian Dragoons, St.

John's, Que.

"Golden Rod", Quincy High School, Quincy. "Gilman News", Gilman County School, Baltimore, Md. "Haileyburian", Haileybury, England.

"Harrovian", Harrow School, England. "Helliconian", Moulton College, Toronto.

"Hermes", Nutana Coll. Institute, Sask. "Hotchkiss Lit", Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Conn.

"Horae Scholasticae", St. Paul's School, Concord, N.H.

"Junior Journal", Princeton, N.J.

"King's Hall Magazine", Compton, Que.

"Lit", Lawrenceville School, N.J. "Liverpool College Magazine", Liverpool. "Loomis Log", Loomis Institute, Windsor.

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"Oakwood Oracle", Oakwood Collegiate. "Oracle", Bishop Bethune College, Oshawa. "Orange & Blue", Milton Academy, Mass.

"Phoenix", Pawling School, N.Y.

"Port Weekly", Port Washington High School, N.Y.

"Quebec High School Magazine", Quebec

"Rarebits", Burlington, Ontario.

"Red & Grey", Canadian Academy, Kobe, Jaban.

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"Samara", Elmwood, Ottawa.

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"St. Andrew's Review", St. Andrew's Col-

"St. Peter's College Magazine", Adelaide, Australia.

"Stanstead College Magazine", Stanstead. "Stonyhurst Magazine", Stonyhurst College. England.

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"The Blue & White", Walkerville Collegiate "The Brewster", New Hampshire.

"The Dial", Holderness School, Plymouth. N.H.

"The Key", Rochester, N.Y.

"The Laxtonian", Oundle School, England. "The Mitre", U.B.C., Lennoxville, Que. "The Torch", Llanarthnay School, Edmonton. "The Torch", Town of Mount Royal High

School. "Trinity College School Record", Port Hope.

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# RENOWNED UNITS OFFICIALLY JOINED

# BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL CADETS PARADE WITH BLACK WATCH

## EACH HAS FINE RECORD

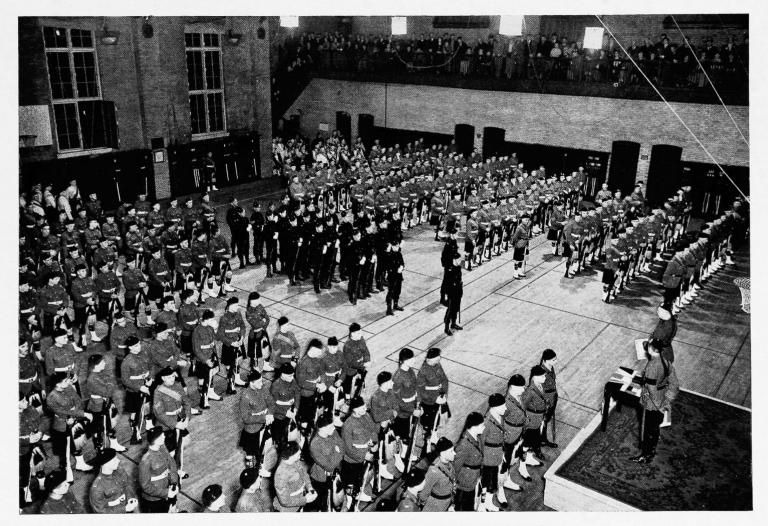
Oldest Canadian Cadet Body Now Linked With Oldest Highland Regiment in British Army

"The oldest Cadet Corps in Canada was linked with the oldest Highland Regiment in the British Army last night when the affiliation of the Bishop's College School Cadet Corps with the Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada was confirmed in joint parades of both units at the Champ de Mars and in the Black Watch Armoury on Bleury Street".

Under the above headings and in these terms the Montreal Gazette of March 15th, 1936, introduced an account of an historic event which took place on the Champ de Mars and in the armoury of the Black Watch on March 14th, when the Cadet Corps was formally affiliated with the Black Watch.

On the morning of the 14th, the following cadets, constituting a special platoon of the Corps under Cadet-Major F. G. Lord and Cadet-Lieutenant S. I. Lyman, left Lennox-ville for Montreal:—Ross; Cross; Colditz; Egerton; Tyndale; Boswell; Clarke; Beckett; Kemp; Peck; Buch; King; O. Crichton; J. Crichton; Robinson; Anglin; Packard; Goodson; Leslie; Doheny; Lewis.

At 9.10 on the 14th the Platoon "rendez-voused" at the Champ de Mars. The scene was one which will long be remembered by those who saw it. On the north side of the



THE AFFILIATION OF B. C. S. CADET CORPS WITH THE BLACK WATCH

square the Regiment was drawn up in line. On the right was the 13th Battalion and on the left the 42nd. There were between 600 and 700 men on parade, and opposite them the Pipe Band was drawn up to pipe the ranks past the saluting base. The night was still and cool, the street lamps shed a half-light which emphasized only the spats and gaiters of the Black Watch and the bayonets and white gloves of the Cadet Corps.

Without any fuss, and as the Regiment stood to attention the Platoon marched into the centre of the square, fixed bayonets, and were inspected by Col. Fleming, Col. Sir Montagu Allan, Col. Cantlie, and Col. Herbert Molson. They marched off and presently re-appeared, moving past the saluting base in perfect line. The salute was taken by Col. Fleming. The Gazette says of this part of the ceremony . . . "The smart bearing and superb handling of their weapons by the cadets made a distinct impression on the officers and men of the 13th and 42nd Battalions, and on the large number of civilians who attended the ceremony."

At the western end of the square the cadets halted, and waited while the Black Watch moved off. Within a few minutes the two units had changed places, and, while the Cadets stood at attention, company after company of the Black Watch marched past. Their salute was taken by Cadet Major Lord. Then, while the regiment formed up in column, the cadets took post at the head of the parade, and within a few minutes led off for the armoury on Bleury Street, headed by the Pipe Band.

Within the armoury, the two battalions formed up facing south, with the cadets in the centre. Upon a platform were Col. Andrew Fleming, the Honorary Colonels of the Regiment, and the Headmaster, who was in the uniform of the 6th Field Brigade, Canadian Artillery. Colonel Fleming then addressed the parade as follows:—

"After having seen you on parade to night I wish to congratulate you most sincerely upon your soldier-like bearing, the excellence of your arm drill, and the precision of your marching. Your performance reveals the superior merit of your instruction, your keen interest in your work and your pride in the Corps.

The following is an extract from Militia Orders dated 22nd April, and issued by the Adjutant-General, Major General Constantine:—

# "CADET SERVICES, AFFILIATION—

Authority is granted for the affiliation of No. 2, the Bishop's College School Cadet Corps, Lennoxville, P.Q., with the Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada."

Almost 200 years ago the Black Watch or, as it is now known, the Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) was organized and during that time its Battalions have served and seen active service in many parts of the world. Throughout its history the Regiment has won the acclaim, admiration and respect of the British people. Its traditions are rich in brave deeds, loyal service and devotion to duty.

The Black Watch (R.H.R.) of Canada is proud to be affiliated with that Regiment and to have the privilege and honour of wearing its uniform. If, perchance, you have read the history of this Unit since its foundation in 1862, and if you have studied the glorious achievements of its Overseas Battalions during the Great War, you will have realized, I am sure, the chief desire of those who have served in its ranks has always been to guard and enhance the name of the Black Watch.

The Bishop's College School Cadet Corps, originated in 1861, has a unique position in the Cadet History of Canada. It has the right to carry a battle honour on its colours. Your history is conspicuous for faithful service and reveals a readiness at all times to respond to the call of your country and Empire. Your nominal rolls are full of the names of those who have brought honour and glory to the Institution and the Corps. Incidentally, may I mention the name of the Honourary Colonel of this Regiment, Colonel Sir H. Montagu Allan, who is a former pupil of the School and an ex-Chairman of the Board of Directors of that Institution.

I am glad to say there are several ex-Bishop's Scholars, serving as Officers in the Regiment to-day. You are members of a great Corps and your pride in it is fully justified.

To night the affiliation of your Corps with this Regiment has been confirmed on parade. It is worthy of note that this affiliation gives you, the oldest Cadet Corps in Canada, a direct association with the Black Watch, the oldest Highland Unit in the British Army. I am quite certain the affiliation will be of mutual benefit and you may be assured this Regiment will have a sustained interest and pride in your progress, and will always be ready to give you such assistance as it is within its power to render. Our joint duty is to guard the traditions by continuing to maintain a high degree of efficiency and always to keep sacred the memory of our Beloved Dead."

At the conclusion of his address Col. Fleming presented the Headmaster with copies of the War History of the 13th and 42nd Battalions, and called for three cheers for the Bishop's College School Cadet Corps. In reply, the Headmaster said:

"Colonel Fleming, Officers and other ranks of the Black Watch of Canada:

"It is my pleasant duty to accept these histories of the battalions of your regiment, and, on behalf of No. 2 Bishop's College School Cadet Corps, to express, briefly but very sincerely our appreciation of the generous tribute which your Commanding Officer has paid to us in the course of his remarks.

"The affiliation of two units of His Majesty's Forces, be they "Permanent" or "Non-permanent", Militia, or Cadets, is an incident which marks the sense of comradeship belonging to those who have the honour to wear the King's uniform.

"May I say that we reciprocate the gesture of comradeship extended to us this evening, and add that we are proud that it came from so historic and so soldierly a unit as the Black Watch of Canada, a pride which is increased by the realization that many of our Old Boys have been and are, and will be, members of your regiment.

"I know that I am expressing the wish of every boy of the cadet corps when I say that I hope the affiliation which has been confirmed this evening will be fruitful of a lasting and cordial friendship. Gentlemen of No. 2 Cadet Corps, Off Caps. Three Cheers for the Black Watch of Canada."

After the dismissal of the parade, the cadets were entertained at a buffet supper in the Officers' Mess.

Besides the Battalion Commanding Officers, Lt. Col. K. G. Blackader, M.C., V.D., of the 13th and Lt. Col. A. T. Howard, V.D., of the 42nd, those present included Col. Sir Hugh Montagu Allan, C.V.O., V.D., Honourary Colonel of the Black Watch, Major P. F. Sise, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the School, Lt. Col. Herbert Molson, C.M.G., M.C., E.D., Honourary Lt. Col. of the Regiment and Lt. Col. G. S. Cantlie, D.S.O., V.D.

Montreal Gazette, May 19th.

B. C. S. CADET CORPS INSPECTED BY D. O. C.

Present Smart Appearance, Wearing Heather Sprigs and Black Watch Colors

Praised by Brigadier

Alexander Emphasizes Value of Loyalty—"Prep" School Boys Give Physical Training Exhibition.

(Special to The Gazette)

Sherbrooke, May 19.—Wearing sprigs of heather and the colors of the Black Watch (R.H.R.) of Canada, the Bishop's College School cadets presented a smart appearance as they turned out for the annual inspection, which was held in the Sherbrooke Regiment Armory this afternoon. The cadet corps, under the command of Cadet Major Forrest Lord, Jr., was inspected by Brigadier R. O. Alexander, D.S.O., district officer commanding M.D. 4, who was accompanied by Colonel Andrew Fleming, V.D., commanding officer of the Black Watch; Captain A. A. Larue, Captain Crawford Grier, headmaster, and Lieut. W. H. Fisher, instructor of the cadet corps.

At the march past in line, Brigadier Alexander took the salute, following which the corps carried out company drill with precision. A series of informal exercises, under Instructor Lieut. W. H. Fisher, included gymnastics of a wide variety and were executed in faultless style.

During a brief interval, the headmaster, Crawford Grier, made reference to the great honor which had been paid to the school when the Black Watch invited them to become affiliated and held that very happy connections could be anticipated. Commenting upon the fact that the cadets were wearing sprigs of heather and the colors of the Black Watch he expressed the hope that something of the kind might become permanently incorporated in the school crest or badge.

The boys of the preparatory school, smartly dressed in purple blazers and white flannels, gave a pleasing exhibition of physical training, a number of games introducing a touch of merriment.

The closing performance of No. 2 B.C.S. Cadet Corps was featured by a series of movements of precision without words of command, carried out by a special platoon.

#### EMPHASIZES LOYALTY

Addressing the cadets at the close of the inspection, Brigadier Alexander emphasized the value of loyalty, both individually and collectively. He pointed out that, as the oldest cadet corps in Canada and one which had the unique distinction of having seen service, Bishop's College School cadet corps had every reason to feel proud of its traditions.

Through affiliation with the Black Watch established in 1725, the corps became intimately associated with a regiment whose history was full of fine names and fine deeds.

The name "Black Watch" had resulted from the first Watch on the Highland border coupled with the dark tartan. He urged the boys to retain their affiliation after they had left school and, if possible, join the Black Watch.

Brigadier Alexander observed that many of his happiest friendships were formed when he was a member of the cadet corps. He added that often so-called (from a military standpoint) criticisms of cadet corps were heard, and suggested that whereas it was easy for anybody to be destructive it was always advisable to listen to constructive criticism and take the best out of it.

The Brigadier stated that it was always a pleasure for him to visit Bishop's College School, where one of his sons had graduated, because his inspections had shown him a well-trained cadet corps of very high efficiency. As Brigadier Alexander concluded his remarks, Cadet Major Forrest Lord Jr., led the cadets in three hearty cheers for the district officer commanding.

Colonel Andrew Fleming, V.D., commanding officer of the Black Watch, referred to the visit of a platoon of the B.C.S. cadet corps to Montreal Thursday last and stated that their splendid performance had caught his admiration. He felt sure that the affiliation of the cadet corps with the Black Watch would have nothing but excellent results, both units having splendid traditions behind them. He added that the Black Watch, which had been serving King and Country for more than 200 years, would follow the progress of the cadet corps with very keen interest, and he anticipated very close friendships and mutual support.

# GENERAL PLUMER QUOTED

Colonel Fleming quoted General Plumer as authority for the statement that "trust, training and thoroughness" were the fundamental principles upon which success depends. He paid a special tribute to the efficiency of the boys of the preparatory school, whom he considered to be excellent recruits for the cadet corps, and commented upon the Highland characteristics of a number of their gymnastic steps.

In closing, Colonel Fleming suggested that the affiliation of the Bishop's College School cadet corps with the Black Watch (R.H.R.) of Canada would appear to merit a half holiday. The commanding officer of the Black Watch was rewarded by three hearty cheers, made lustier by reference to the half holiday. The headmaster, Crawford Grier, tacitly gave his consent by observing that he and Colonel Fleming had always been in complete agreement. A number of group pictures were taken following which the guests were invited to Bishop's College School for tea.

Others attending the annual inspection were: Major J. H. Molson, E.D., Major James Routledge, Captain R. A. Starke and Captain D. Cantlie, all of the Black Watch, Montreal; Colonel M. W. McA'Nulty, O.C., Bishop's University C.O.T.C.; Lieut-Col. W. E. Baker, O.C., Sherbrooke Regiment; Lieut.-Col. Leopold Chevalier, O.C., Fusiliers de Sherbrooke; Lieut.-Col. K. B. Jenckes, O.C., Artillery Brigade; Lieut.-Col. S. Echenberg. The cadet corps officers were Cadet Major Forrest Lord, Jr., Cadet Lieut. F. R. Lyman, Sergeant-Major E. G. Egerton.



CLEGHORN CUP. WON BY S. I. LYMAN.

#### THE WHITTALL CUP SKIING COMPETITION

The first slalom race in the Whittall Cup Competition was held on Sunday, January 26th, on "Hill 60", about two miles up the St. Francis from the School. The course was a long and difficult one, and many competitors lost more points than they could afford through falls. Conditions were fast, and ski-ers who concentrated on control rather than on speed found that they stood high on the list of results. Tomlinson was the winner of this race, gaining  $17\frac{1}{2}$  points out of a possible 20. He was closely followed by McKenzie, Beckett and Anglin, in the order named.

Early in February, some thirty boys went to North Hatley for a downhill race on the Speir Trail. The day was cold and blustery, but the trail was on the sheltered side of the hill, and conditions were good—and fast. The senior course, starting at the highest point of the trail, and twisting sharply downwards through trees, provided an excellent test of turning ability and control at speed. This event was won by Beckett, Webster taking second and Anglin third place.

The junior downhill, held on the same course, starting about three hundred yards from the top of the trail, was won by Tomlinson.

On Sunday, February the 23rd, the final events in the competition were run off. Mr. R. Clibben, who is well-known in competitive skiing in the Laurentians, came out to lay the slalom course and to act as judge. On a long hill across the river from "Hill 60" an excellent course was marked out, and the entrants showed far better style and practical knowledge of turns than they had at the beginning of the season. In this race points were awarded on time alone, and falls cost the competitors nothing but valuable seconds. The senior slalom was won by Beckett, running extremely well, McKenzie taking second place, and Kemp and Webster tying for third.

The junior slalom was run on the same course, and was won by Tomlinson.

After the slalom, turn tests were held, in which the contestants were required to do most of the turns demanded by the Third Class Test of the Canadian Amateur Ski Association. Points were awarded on style and control. Kemp came first on the list with  $15\frac{1}{2}$  points out of a possible 20, followed by Anglin and Beckett, who tied for second place with  $14\frac{1}{2}$  points apiece.

On Tuesday, March the 3rd, the final event in the competition for the Whittall Cup, a cross-country race of about two miles, was started by the Governor-General at the conclusion of his visit to the School. The course was laid to the north of the School, and the race was run in very heavy, clogging snow. Webster did remarkably well to finish comfortably in front of Beckett and Ross, who tied for second place.

Beckett won the Whittall Cup with  $88\frac{1}{2}$  points out of 100; McKenzie came second with  $79\frac{1}{2}$ , and Anglin third with  $74\frac{1}{2}$ .

The Junior Medal was won by Tomlinson.

Details of the Whittall Cup Competition in the Preparatory School will be found in the Prep. Notes.

The standard of skiing in the School will improve greatly if more practice slaloms are held during the winter; nevertheless, the keenness and skill exhibited in the competitions for the Whittall Cup have made it obvious that before long there will be B.C.S. entries in some of the competitive skiing events of this province.

The final results of the Whittall Cup Competition were as follows:							
The final results of	Slalom	Down	Slalom	Turns X	(-Country	Total	Place
	20	20	20	20	20	100	
D. I.	16	20	20	$14\frac{1}{2}$	18	$88\frac{1}{2}$	Winner
Beckett	1.61	$16\frac{1}{2}$	18	$11\frac{1}{2}$	17	$79\frac{1}{2}$	2
McKenzie	121	$17\frac{1}{2}$	$14\frac{1}{2}$	$14\frac{1}{2}$	$14\frac{1}{2}$	741	3
Anglin	. m 1	14	15	$13\frac{1}{2}$	13	73	4
Tomlinson	~1	$15\frac{1}{2}$	16	$15\frac{1}{2}$	$17\frac{1}{2}$	70	5
Kemp	0.1	$15\frac{1}{2}$ $15\frac{1}{2}$	13	$11\frac{1}{2}$	$15\frac{1}{2}$	64	6
Peck	0.1	$10^{\frac{1}{2}}$	$11\frac{1}{2}$	$13\frac{1}{2}$	18	621	7
Ross			16	8	20	62	8
Webster		18			20	0_	
The above were aw	arded Firs			101	13	521	9
Barott		$13\frac{1}{2}$	$15\frac{1}{2}$	$10\frac{1}{2}$		50	10
Phelps	. 4	$7\frac{1}{2}$	$13\frac{1}{2}$	$10\frac{1}{2}$	14½		11
Stoker II		5	$12\frac{1}{2}$	8	$12\frac{1}{2}$	42	12
Spafford	. 7		$12\frac{1}{2}$	$10\frac{1}{2}$	$11\frac{1}{2}$	$41\frac{1}{2}$	
Crichton I	. 1	$8\frac{1}{2}$	11	$5\frac{1}{2}$	15	41	13
Crichton II		7		$4\frac{1}{2}$	14	$25\frac{1}{2}$	14
Doheny	. 6			$7\frac{1}{2}$	11	$24\frac{1}{2}$	15

#### THE NORTH HATLEY WEEK-END

A skiing week end party at North Hatley was arranged by the "Head", when the Hockey Team had gone to Ottawa for their annual game with Ashbury. We set out at eight thirty by taxi and arrived in time for two hours' skiing before lunch. The party broke up into three groups . . . the experts under Mr. Grier, Ross and Beckett; the less-experienced under Mr. Pattison and Egerton; and the tyros under Mr. Love and McDougall.

Upon returning to the Connaught Inn, we found that sleeping and dining arrangements had been made, twenty-eight of the party were billeted in "York House" and eight seniors in "The Annex". Having satisfied our ravenous appetites with the "most recherché dishes" placed before us by the genial host, we again sallied forth. This time the experts went to try their skill on the Spear and Pinnacle trails while the remainder combined and spent an adventurous afternoon on the local golf course, skimming down the slippery slopes. Many and varied were the types of skiing, especially in our attempts to reach the bottom of a precipitous hill, but we all succeeded and laughed heartily when we reached the bottom.

New and McDonald proved to be the champion bob-sled drivers . . . the sport which occupied us next. Then after supper some who, "mirabile dictu", still had some energy left, joined up with a local club on a moonlight hike followed by a pork and beans supper in the skeleton-infested town hall. The rest of us sat in wearied content around the blazing hearth until bedtime. The night passed off quietly after New and McDonald had settled down in their double bed and Buch and Doheny overcome their hysterical mirth.

The next morning, three hours' skiing fittingly rounded off a wonderful week-end. After lunch, some of the more hardy spirits led by Mr. Grier skiied while the remainder returned by taxi, all a sun-burnt and very enthusiastic party, most grateful to the "Head" for the holiday and to Father Sol for his kindly co-operation. "Two Tyros"

## ALMOST A TRAGEDY

1

My head is getting groggy,
My eyes are growing dim,
The room I'm in is foggy,
And I'm losing all my vim.

2

My knees are buckling slowly, My breath is coming short. This death is much too lowly, For a man of any sort.

3

The gas is quickly leaking,
My strength is ebbing fast,
I hear some voices speaking,
But I've fallen down at last.

4

Though sick for hours thereafter, They've saved my life all right, They blamed a broken rafter, For my unhappy plight.

5

And now once more I'm working,
But next time I'll take care,
To see no death is lurking,
In a place I can't tell where.

P. MOWATT.

# School Calendar

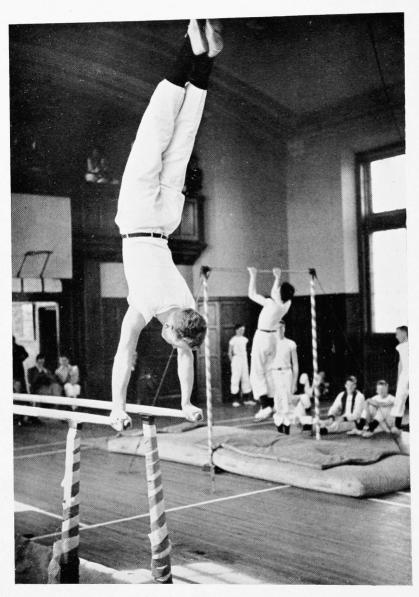
- Jan. 14. School reopened.
  - 16. Hockey creases started.
  - 18. Debate.
  - 20. His Majesty King George V died.
  - 28. His Late Majesty King George V was buried. The School had a short chapel service and a whole holiday.
  - 30. 1st Team played the College in an exhibition game.
- Feb. 1. 1st Team played Ashbury at B.C.S.
  - 3. 1st Team played Lennoxville Juniors at Lennoxville.
  - 14. Forty boys went to North Hatley for a skiring week end.
  - 15. 1st Team played L.C.C. at Toronto.
  - 16. The North Hatley skiving party came home.
  - 17. 1st Team played Ashbury at Ottawa.
  - 19. The Midterm Exams. began.
  - 22. End of Midterm Exams. No debate.
  - 22. Zeta Psi played 1st Team at B.C.S.
  - 26. Lent began. A short service was held at the chapel.
  - 29. Debate.
  - 29. 1st Team played L.C.C. at B.C.S.
- Mar. 1. The whole school listened to King Edward VIII's speech over the radio.
  - 3. The Governor-General visited the School with his party.
  - 6. The Upper Bantams played Selwyn House in Montreal.
  - 7. The Debating Society attended the U.B.C. debate.
  - 7. The Head-boys played the Prefects.
  - 11. The end of hockey. Gym creases started.
  - 18. The ice on the St. Francis river went out.
  - 21. Debate.
  - 22. A large number of boys went up to the sugar farm for the annual sugaring off.
  - 24. The Gym Competition. The Ping-Pong Tournament.
  - 25. The Bishop of Quebec held a confirmation service in the chapel.
  - 28. End of Term Exams began.
- Apr. 2. End of exams. School broke up for the Easter holidays.
  - 14. School reopened.
  - 16. Running started.
  - 18. Hat Night, Debate.
  - 20. Cricket started at the nets.
  - 25. The Choir went to Quebec.
  - 26. The Choir sang at the Cathedral of the Holy Trinity in Quebec.
- May 1. Debating Team goes to Ottawa.
  - 2. 1st Crease played the Under 16 cricket team.
  - 9. 1st XI played the Westmount Cricket Club at B.C.S.

- May 9. Under 16 team played Selwyn House at B.C.S.
  - 13. 1st XI played Zeta Psi at B.C.S.
  - 14. A Special Squad went in to Montreal to take part in an affiliation ceremony with the Black Watch.
  - 16. The Track Team went to Stanstead to take part in the Eastern Townships Track Meet.
  - 16. The "A" XI team played Westmount Cricket Club in Montreal.
  - 19. The annual inspection of the Cadet Corps was made by Brig. R. O. Alexander and Col. Fleming.
  - 22. The Under 16 cricket team left for Toronto.
  - 23. The Under 16 cricket team played U.C.C. in Toronto.
  - 25. The Under 16 cricket team played St. Andrew's College.
  - 25. The inspection holiday.
  - 26. The School Test Match.
  - 27. The School Test Match.
- June 4. June Exams began.
  - 11. June exams ended. Sport preliminaries were run off.
  - 12. Closing Day.

P. STOKER.



SPRING FLOODS



GYMNASTIC COMPETITION

While all the world is young for you, with the morning sun a-twinkle If you're ever in your journeyings by Venaspre in the sun;

Just throw a little copper to the ragged strolling singer there

And when he pipes a merry tune, dance! boldly dance! for fun.

Laughter! give me laughter while you shake your merry heads again, Friendship's chosen moments—Let them tarry as they pass!
Leisure to watch Bob'o-link a-flitting in the meadows
While the little streams of sunshine roll down the waving grass.



With little experience but a great deal of enthusiasm behind them, the Prep. Hockey Bantams swung into action on the 22nd of January with a 1–0 victory over Sherbrooke High School, and in another home game a few days later, beat St. Pat's "B" 3–1. The following week St. Pat's "A" came over to avenge their little allies, and beat the Prep. 6–0. The Prep. was held to a scoreless tie by St. Pat's "B" in Sherbrooke, and a night game with the Lennoxville Redjackets resulted in another tie, 2 all. When Sherbrooke High School came to visit us they bowed to a 5–0 defeat, and the Redjackets held us to another tie, 4–4, on our ice. Our game with the Upper Bantams resulted in scoring orgies for the Upper.

We had the pleasure of playing two games with the College Co eds, both of which battles royal were won by narrow margins by the Prep.

At the close of the season the entire Prep. was divided into four teams, and in the resulting games much likely material for future games was disclosed.

Hockey colours were awarded to the following: Sewell (Capt.), Fisher, Davis, Hugessen, Mactier, McMaster, Day, H. Munster, Lynn, Gibsone and Swift.

The team was coached by Mr. Evans, and both he and the players are very grateful to Mr. Carson, the coach of the School team, who attended our practices and gave us much invaluable advice.

Our hockey practices being in the morning this year, the afternoons were free for skicreases, and each boy put in at least one afternoon a week learning turns. After a week every boy in the Prep. had a practical knowledge of stemming, the key to all skiring turns, and half the boys knew how and when to use christianias and telemarks. We hope that Davis, Day, Holt, Hugessen, Macdonald, Mactier, Sewell, Thornhill and Thorp will have an opportunity of taking the Third Class Test of the Canadian Amateur Ski Association next winter, for they are all quite capable of passing it.

In the competition for the Whittall Cup, two slaloms, a downhill race and a turn test were held. Davis won both slaloms, with Hugessen coming second in the first of these races, and Holt gaining a very close second in the latter. Hugessen won the downhill race with Sewell coming close behind. Thornhill won the turn test. The Whittall Cup goes to Davis, Hugessen coming second in the competition, only half a point behind the winner.

The winter was, of course, ideal from the skier's point of view, and the hills along the St. Francis were at their best.

Although hampered throughout the Lent Term by successive cases of chicken pox, the work in the classrooms attained a high level, the results showing 17 distinctions and 11 passes—a good record.

In the workshop, very good workmanship has been displayed under the able direction of Mr. Speid. Table lamps, bagatelle boards, boats and book-ends were very well made, particularly those made by Lynn, Spafford, Dodds, Fisher, Thorp, Munster II, Skelton, Bishop and Macdonald.

During the dull days, the playhouse resounded with games of volley ball and hand ball, and three one-act plays were practised but not performed owing to the advent of fine weather which promptly stopped indoor pastimes. The one-day crazes such as modelling in the snow, Hugsen-Day rabbit charming, "smokies" whistle making, maple sugar consuming, etc., each had its fleeting vogue.

The floods created some excitement and also some disappointment in that one of the bridges at least did not entirely collapse for our particular benefit especially while Mr. Page was in Montreal.

Tuck shop, turkeys, chickens, ice cream, detention, moths, dandelions, etc. have all had their days of importance, and it may be interesting to report that the old Prep. School bell cracked up completely at the end of January, having done its tinkling best since March 22nd, 1911, practically throughout the reign of His Late Majesty King George V.

Gibsone and Hugessen were confirmed; Lynn won the shooting competition; Lindsay, Thornhill, Collier, McMaster and Pitfield brought back seven points for the School in the track meet at Stanstead; Colonel Fleming gave the Prep. special commendation at the cadet inspection on May 21st; the fireworks display on May 25th was gorgeous, one of the bright features of this event being the fine spirit shown by the Firecracker Club in pooling its supply of fireworks for the benefit of all its members.

The Prep. had 14 active members of this year's choir and the rest of our number contains many prospective choir members.

The gym. competition conducted by Lieutenant-Instructor W. H. Fisher included side travelling on beam, balance walk beam, front roll, cartwheel, hand stand with support, climbing rope, high jump, long jump, sprint 60 yards, P.T. exercises (20 points for general

smartness) and horse vaulting. The results of the first ten boys, out of a maximum of 120 points were: Thornhill 101, Swift 98, Davis 96, Sewell 90, Collier  $89\frac{1}{2}$ , Ramsey 89, Lindsay 88, Lynn  $87\frac{1}{2}$ , Fisher 85, McMaster  $83\frac{1}{2}$ . These have been awarded badges.

We can play soccer on a muddy field and hockey on a rink half covered with snow, but we cannot play cricket against a fifty-mile gale of sleet and snow—hence cricket did not

start until quite late.

The pre-Easter workout was forgotten by the time the real cricket season came. Potential first team boys were soon discovered among new boys at the game. Mactier, Dobell, Swift and Bishop looked to be likely first teamers—they are well established on the team now. Fisher and Thornhill have also done very well for beginners. Swift actually played on the Big B.C.S. team against Sherbrooke.

Davis (who will captain our team against Selwyn House), Day (famed for his Daybreak), Ramsey, Sewell and Lindsay have been valiantly holding their own and have excelled in various branches.

We have been fortunate in having new nets and a good crease. Many boys have saved pocket money to buy bats and balls for themselves, and have thus taken a new interest in the game. We have already played the Prep. Old Boys of the Upper School, winning two and losing the third. Some good innings have been played by Davis, Dobell, Ramsey, Lindsay, while Day and Bishop have bowled very well. On June 5th we expect to play Selwyn House in Montreal. This will be a real test of our ability and we are looking forward to the match with eagerness.

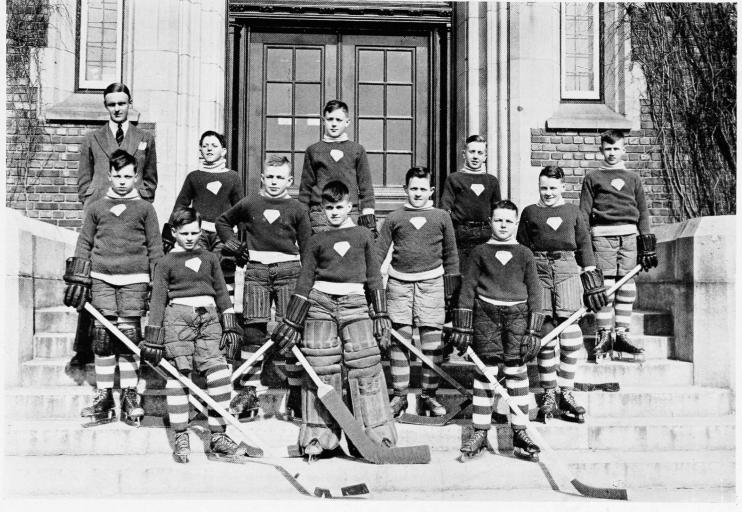
Of course these are not the only matches that concern us. The Prep. has four teams which battle regularly. The outcome of the league is doubtful, for all the teams are so evenly matched that it is hard to tell which will get the one game lead at the end.

Mr. Carson has borne the brunt of the coaching.

We are indebted to the Headmaster for many contributions to the Preparatory School library.

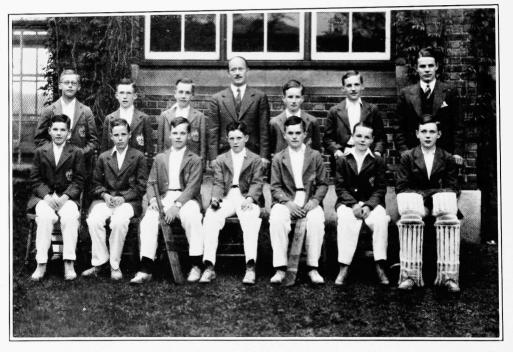
It is with sincere regret that we have to report that Mr. Evans will not be with us, at least in person, next year. He is entering the Teachers' Course of the College of Education in London, England, with a view to extending his knowledge of the art of teaching. Mr. Evans has been a master in the Prep. for two years during which he has endeared himself to all of us by his personality and for his work in producing fortnightly that bright publication "The Prep Press" which has certainly stimulated intense interest in our activities. His expert instruction and enthusiasm in ski-ing has also been invaluable. Our good wishes go with him and we hope to have him back with us the following year.

As examinations and holidays are rapidly approaching our thoughts are with the boys who will be leaving us to enter Upper School. The record of the Prep. is largely theirs, and we would ask them when they are reading of their exploits as here recorded, now or "twenty, thirty or forty years on" whether they will be able to answer these questions satisfactorily: "Have we done our best in whatever we have had to do?", "Have we, in accordance with our school motto, 'strengthened our hearts with right pursuits?" We shall have no fear for them if they can. The best of luck to everyone in exams and vacation.



R. L. EVANS, ESQ. L. C. DAVIS A. I. MACTIER E. M. FISHER E. H. K-HUGESSEN
G. H. DAY B. F. LYNN H. J. MUNSTER D. G. GIBSONE
R. F. McMASTER I. L. SEWELL E. J. SWIFT

### PREPARATORY SCHOOL 1st CRICKET TEAM



P. LINDSAY H. THORNHILL E. FISHER W. A. PAGE, ESQ. E. HUGESSEN J. RAMSEY C. F. CARSON, ESQ. W. A. BISHOP A. DOBELL G. DAY L. C. DAVIS I. SEWELL E. J. SWIFT A. T. MACTIER

You may give your gold and silver to their lovers and your precious stones, And all your bright new coppers to the fools who cannot judge, To barbarians give your glass beads, as glittering gems they'll prize them, Give me a song inside me as through the world I trudge.

But if the little demon Fear pops out his puny head on you, Afraid of what they say or do, you might as well be dead. If e'er you think you have to pay for anything that's really fine Just watch the glorious clouds roll by or stand upon your head.

For laughter on a merry lip and loss of cursed grudges,
I would dump each hard-won honour: for the days of derring-do,
For the wide world's pleasant laughter that made my heart beat high that day
I gave my last bright dime and got a beggar's soft "Thank you."



Montreal Gazette, Monday, June 1, 1936.

#### FRANCIS B. GRUNDY DIES IN BELGIUM

School Teacher at Lennoxville . . . . Before Entering Journalism

WITH NEW YORK SUN

Was Chief Correspondent in Paris, Joining The Associated Press During the War—Sherbrooke Connection

(Special to The Gazette).

Sherbrooke, May 31.—Word has been received by relatives here of the death of Francis Bernard Grundy, which occurred in Spa, Belgium, on Saturday. He had been in poor health for some time, and suffered a stroke early last week, from which he failed to recover.

Frank Grundy, who was 71 years of age, was a son of the late Frank Grundy, for many years general manager and, later, vice-president, of the Quebec Central Railway, and of his wife, Sabina Landy. Born in England, he was educated at Brecon College and Trinity College, Dublin, and became a school master. In the nineties he came out to Canada and served for several years as a Master at Bishop's College School, Lennoxville. He made many friends in Sherbrooke during these years and on later visits to his family.

Mr. Grundy then joined the staff of the New York Sun, serving in New York for a short time and afterwards for some years in their London office. From there, in 1906, he was sent to Paris as the Sun's chief correspondent, which position he held for over ten years. In 1917 he joined the Paris staff of The Associated Press, with which he served until his retirement a few years after the end of the war. During hostilities, he was a well known war correspondent, and at one time was president of the Anglo-American Press Club in Paris. About a year ago he was created a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor by the French Government for his services as a journalist. Since his retirement he has resided in the south of France and, more recently, in Belgium.

Mr. Grundy is survived by his widow, of Spa, Belgium, one sister, Mrs. W. E. Paton, of this city and one brother, Robert T. Grundy, of Paris. The late Edward O. Grundy, of Sherbrooke, was a brother.

We are indebted to H. H. Sims (B.C.S. 1896-9)

British Embassy, Washington, D.C. May 21st, 1936.

for the following:

LIEUT. WEBSTER, V.C.
BURIED AT KENTVILLE, N.S.

Funeral of the Young Canadian Soldier Was a Most Pathetic Demonstration

The funeral of the late Lieutenant L. Beverley Webster, V.C., at Kentville, his native place, was a most pathetic demonstration to the memory of a brave Canadian, who had sacrified his life in South Africa for the Empire's weal. It was the largest gathering which ever took place in King's County. As the flag-draped casket was borne from the patriotically draped car, not a sound was heard. Mr. and Mrs. Webster had gone to Halifax to meet the body and accompanied it to its last resting place, along with Miss Alice Webster, Dr. H. B. Webster, and Lieut. Col. Irv Eight young friends of ing. the deceased acted as pall-bearers. burial took place with full military honours, Rev. Canon Brock, assisted by Rev. Messrs. White and Dixon, officiating at the church. The procession then formed and proceeded to the cemetery in the following order: Band of 68th; firing party from 68th, No. 6 Company, Windsor; gun carriage drawn by No. 3 Company, Kentville; six lieutenants as pall-bearers; mourners, officers of the 68th and other regiments; Mayor and Town Council; employees of the D. A. Railway, etc.

About 5,000 people were in the procession or accompanying it to the cemetery.

The body of the young soldier was in its metallic casket, and it was surrounded by the flag under which he fought, and on the lid were the sword and helmet.

B.C.S. MAGAZINE [77]

And we take the liberty to quote from his letter:—"Unfortunately the exact date does not appear on the clipping but from the news items on the reverse side I should imagine that the funeral took place in April, 1902. My first year at School (1896-7) was Beverly Webster's last and looking back on that particular year to my mind he was one of the most popular boys, especially with the new ones whose lot was not at all times happy when School was out and hazing was in vogue. His School records will show he was a good all round athlete but his pet subject was "Military". It was therefore no surprise to the School when he was amongst the first to enlist for the Boer War."

R. C. M. P.

#### EXCERPT FROM AN OLD BOY'S LETTER

Wasn't it rotten about Kipling ... I felt that I had lost one of my oldest friends, then the King dying on top of that sort of finished things up. I have been going about with a pretty long face for the last week. To think what Kipling would have written on the death of the King ... At least His Majesty will have a faithful servant on his journey. The regiment is going into mourning, of course, and there will be no parades, the flag has been half-mast ever since except for the time of King Edward's Proclamation when it was put to full mast until noon. It was rather amazing in the barracks ... Every one of the men knew of, and had read, Kipling. When his illness was announced there wasn't another subject of talk at the mess. Then when the King became ill the boys got pretty sober. On the night of the King's death ... but I will tell you the story.

We were gathered more or less about the radio, not for any particular reason, listening to an orchestra, suddenly the program was broken. There were a few seconds quiet, then the voice of the announcer cut the smoky air, all he said was, very quietly, "Ladies and Gentlemen. King George the Fifth is dead." Nobody in the room moved for about three minutes, and then, quietly, they all slipped away and somebody turned the radio off. I went to my room and there wasn't a sound, the men were lying on their beds and the whole atmosphere was like a Benediction for the King. I have never felt such a thing as sorrow among a lot of men before. I only ask that when I die, somebody will think of me as those men were thinking of the King.

I suppose that Kipling's death has rather upset you too, it doesn't seem fair that such a man should die. . . . . . .

The Gazette, Montreal, Thursday, February 20, 1936.

#### AMERICAN INSTITUTE ELECTS S. G. BLAYLOCK

New York, February 19.—(CP)—Selwyn G. Blaylock, vice-president of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada, has been elected a director of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, it was announced to-day.

#### B. C. S. OLD BOYS GRADUATING FROM McGILL IN 1936

\_\_\_\_

T. H. Montgomery . . . . . B.A.

W. F. S. CARTER..... Mechanical Engineering.

J. W. H. BISHOP.....B. Com.

G. H. Montgomery, JR.... B.A., B.C.L.

First class honours.

Elizabeth Torrance gold medal for highest standing in final

exams.

Junior Bar Association prize for Civil Procedure.

Montreal Bar Association prize for Commercial Law (with

S. D. Anglin).

MacDonald Travelling Scholarship.

Legal Research prize (with R. H. E. Walker).

J. F. MEAKINS, B.A. .... M.D.

#### R. M. C. NOTES

- H. F.G. Boswell. Harry was on the track and harrier teams this year and also obtained a place on the revolver team. In April he got a stripe, receiving the appointment of lance corporal. This spring he played inter-company soccer and squash.
- J. O. Alexander. Jimmy has had a very successful recruit year. He made the junior football team as well as playing all inter-company sports. Next year we expect great things from him. He was senior recruit from Christmas till just before Easter.
- A. P. Boswell. All made a name for himself early in the year by making the track and harrier teams and also by winning a coveted Lafferty cup badge. He played intercompany hockey, basketball and football during the year; all told it has been a most satisfactory recruit year for him.
- M. G. Bell. Mel started off by making a place on the junior football team. He represented his company in all inter-company sports. He was half battalion recruit senior before Christmas. Next year we hope he will be back to continue the good work.

#### McGILL NOTES

	McGILL NOTES
	Turned out for hockey and landed a place on the juniors. Was to be seen daily in the Redpath History stacks working
	on his M.A. history course.
BILL CARTER	Graduated with an engineering degree.
BILL COPELAND	. Worked with The Players Club as programme manager. He expects to pass his B.Sc. I course this year. Better stay away from M.R.'s.
Carlton Cressy	"Cress" and Dan seemed to enjoy themselves in Chemistry 16 the past year (Who was she, boys?). Carlton has become quite a man about College this year. He also worked with The Players Club.
JACK CROSS, B.A.I	Seems to have worked hard most of the year.
Bud Drury	Finished his final year in Law, so the next step is his call to the Bar. Best of luck, Bud, in your exams.
Bob Duncan	.Is in 2nd Year Arts.
George Hall	Passed his second year Law exams. He is vice-president of his year. George is also president of his fraternity.
Geoff. Hess	Is about the same as ever. Most of his activities were enumerated in the Christmas issue.
Sewell Hubbard, Eng. 3	It is hard to find out anything about Sewell except that he is working hard!
	Ken at last passed his Eng. 2, and was recently seen worshipping Terry and his Giants in New York.
	Not much about Wilf except that he is still in Dentistry.
Bob Kenny	Bob took two months off and worked hard for his exams, which he passed. Congrats, Bob. He also played on the intermediate hockey team with the two Dohenys and Hugh McKinnon. Shades of B.C.S. teams of a few years ago! Bob ought to do well next year in athletics.
Henry Langston	Is in 2nd Year Architecture.
	Are doing well: Gear is in Law; Peter is a freshman in Arts.
Don Markey	
George Montgomery	Won the Elizabeth Torrance gold medal for highest standing in final Law exams, etc. (See graduation notes). Nice work, George.
Tommy Montgomery	Received his B.A. this year and was active in the Daily and The Players Club.
BILL NORRISH	Is in 2nd Year Arts.
	Is also taking Arts, 1st Year.
	Another engineer about whom it is hard to find any news.
Jackson Sheppard	The same goes to Jack.

Jack Richardson. Passed his M.A. with 2nd class honours in history. He also was on several extra-curricular activities including the Daily and the Student Peace Movement.

Dave Skelton...... Architecture I. Dave seems to be doing very well in his class work and also out of class.

THE STOVEL BROTHERS..... Hod is in Engineering and quite one of the biggest men about the campus. He is president of the inter-fraternity council.

Sam is in 3rd Year Science, and had his hands full managing the intermediate hockey team. After the exams he found time to whip down to New York with Johnston to take in a little baseball.

Bruce is in Commerce 3.

HERBERT COLDITZ..... Is taking pre-Engineering.

Both the Dchenys, Hugh and Dan, are in Arts. Hugh is taking an honours course in Economics and History; he is also the Arts representative on the Students' Council and a member of the Martlet Society. Both played intermediate hockey.

B.C.S. Old Boys at McGill as a whole are upholding the "Old School". Academically, B.C.S. is doing very well, especially George Montgomery who won all honours possible in the Faculty of Law. Richardson and Boothroyd have also been shining lights. George Hall, Hugh Doheny, Hod Stovel and Wilf Johnston are presidents of their respective fraternities. Several Scarlet Key members are B.C.S. Old Boys, and the clubs, especially The Players Club, Cercle Francais, and the History Club are more or less run by Old Boys. Athletically, we had one member on the 1st football team and four on the seconds. In hockey there were four from B.C.S. on the intermediates and one on the juniors.

ANDY Breakey was last seen in Paris—remember that swim in the Bois when the sun was just rising, Andy?—and last heard of in Spain.

PETER BLAYLOCK is working very hard at Shawinigan Falls.

ART BARRY is continuing his studies at "Boston Tech." We expect to hear that he has got his M.Sc., within a year.

WILLIE MURRAY is teaching . . . . while finishing up his D.Sc. thesis.

Within a year Tommie Henderson should have his Doctor's degree at Harvard.



## Old Boys' Association Section

HON. SMEATON WHITE Hon. President

THE RIGHT REV. L. WILLIAMS, D.D. Hon. Chablain

A. Y. WILKS President H. E. MARTIN Vice-President

J. G. Porteous Secretary-Treasurer

#### Executive

R. N. McLeod

J. G. Porteous

H. E. MARTIN A. Y. WILKS H. W. Davis

T. H. P. MOLSON

G. H. Montgomery, Jr. B. C. Hutchison

A. H. C. SMITH (Quebec)

#### ANNUAL DINNER

The Annual Dinner of the Association was held on December 14th, immediately after the Annual General Meeting, in the main ball-room of the Mount Royal Hotel. While full of enthusiasm, the gathering was not quite as numerous as had been hoped, and it is feared that some of the less hardy Old Boys were deterred from attending by the formidable array of bull-dogs and pekineses from a local dog-show which beset the entrance.

The principal speaker of the evening was the Venerable Archdeacon Gower-Rees, rector of St. George's Church, Montreal, a man noted for his oratory both in pulpit and banquet-hall. In an address which was most earnest and impressive, yet highly entertaining, the Archdeacon discussed the purposes of education and explained the duties of an organization such as the Association to the School and the Community.

The Headmaster outlined briefly the needs of the School and told of the progress already made and that which he expected would be made in the future with the assistance of the Old Boys.

Two of the School's Directors, Paul F. Sise and G. H. Montgomery, K.C., followed with a few remarks on the same topic.

Bishop Williams, who had come from Quebec to attend, recalled the days which he himself had spent at B.C.S. His speech unloosed a flood of reminiscences to which a number of Old Boys contributed.

It was gratifying to see the number of Old Boys from other cities who came to the Banquet, and we feel that in view of their enthusiasm some of the Montreal Old Boys might make a more determined effort to attend.

#### **NEW MEMBERS**

The preparation of the list of addresses of Old Boys has resulted in a substantial increase in membership and also the receipt of many interesting letters and other items from Old Boys in widely scattered parts.

We are pleased to welcome the following new members to the Association:-

A. E. Abbott		P. D. P. Hamilton
Major T. C. Anderson		S. F. Hubbard
W. S. Atkinson		H. W. Huxley
F. C. Billingsley		D. A. Laurie
Edmund A. Burke		Robt. A. Montgomery
Lt. Gen. Sir H. E. Burstall		G. M. Morkill
Seymour E. Bushe		C. H. Napier
A. C. Campbell	W. E. Norrish	
Ven. Archdeacon D'Arc	A. Paton	
Brig. W. H. P. Elkins		Major M. H. S. Penhale
F. E. A. Fairweather		W. C. Renfrew
C. M. P. Fisher		J. R. Sare
A. M. C. Fraser-Campbell		Chas. C. Smith
LtCol. A. H. Gault		E. Carrington Smith
P. S. Gregory		O. C. Smith
R. M. P. Hamilton	Robt. A. Webster	Major H. Stethem

Archdeacon D'Arcy T. Clayton forwarded us a pamphlet issued by the School in 1880, in which we noted with interest that the School Association of the day included the names of two ladies.

An interesting letter was received from Alured A. Cuningham giving some information on William Spry who represented that he was the first Old Boy of the School.

#### B. C. S. CENTENARY CAMPAIGN

A committee of the Old Boy's Association is co-operating with the Directors of the School in the organization of the Campaign and it is hoped that the results will exceed the requirements.

#### **BIRTHS**

To Mr. and Mrs. H. C. MacDougall, on May 4th, 1936, a son;
To Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Cantlie, on March 6th, a son;
To Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ogilvie, on January 19th, a son;
To Mr. and Mrs. Curzon Dobell, on February 24th, a daughter;
To Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Campbell, on April 30th, 1935, a son;
To Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Lewis, on ——, 1936, a son;
To Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Falkenberg, on ——, a son;

#### DEATHS

The Association records with regret the death of Lt. Col. J. J. Sharples of Quebec, an Old Boy and a member of the Association. Colonel Sharples attended the School.

#### MISCELLANEOUS NOTES

Fred A. Monk, K.C., an Old Boy, was elected a member of the Quebec Legislature in November, 1935, for Jacques Cartier. He is taking upon himself the burden of sponsoring the perennial measure "Votes for Women".

- G. M. Stearns, Jr. (Max) was recently noted in Quebec endeavouring to overcome the obstacles placed by the Departments in the path of a lumberman.
  - C. M. Drury has been gazetted a Second Lieutenant in the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Lloyd Blinco, we hear, was the star of the Hershey, Pennsylvania hockey team, while Russell or Joe continued his effective play for Montreal Maroon's.

It is interesting to note that Oggie Glass and Bob McLernon, who were at the School together, played for the Oxford and Cambridge hockey teams respectively. Oggie Glass is going to South Africa this summer with the Oxford hockey team to play a series of exhibition matches.

A. Paton has taken up farming life outside of Quebec. On Sundays he is a leader in the local sports.

"Beezer" McGreevy, who has recently been employed on the estate of Rockwell Kent, the celebrated artist, is now in Montreal.

"Cow" O'Meara is now a fully qualified lawyer.

Alan Rankin's eyes have been giving him serious trouble in the past few years but we are very pleased to learn from his own lips that they are now better, and that the function of the dark glass which he wears over one eye is chiefly ornamental.

Roderick C. Kane is now Assistant-Director of the Quebec Liquor Commission.

Many appreciative comments were heard after the ceremony of the affiliation of the Cadet Corps with the Black Watch which took place in Montreal on the 15th of May.

The co-operation of the Old Boys is requested in the furnishing of items for these notes. Please send any items of interest to either George H. Montgomery, Jr., 4562 Mountain Street, or H. W. Davis, c-o MacDougall, Macfarlane, Scott & Hugessen, 507 Place d'Armes, Montreal.

#### LIST OF MEMBERS IN GOOD STANDING

A. C. Abbott, Esq. A. E. Abbott, Esq. John F. Acer, Esq. I. H. A. Acer, Esq. Sir H. Montague Allan Maj. T. C. Anderson, M.C. D. Forbes Angus, Esq. B. R. Armstrong, Esq. W. S. Atkinson, Esq. Febton G. Aylmer, Esq. Geo. Herbert Balfour, Esq. Reginald Herbert Balfour, Esq. F. L. Ball, Esq. K. O. Baptist, Esq. Arthur W. Barry, Esq. M. E. Beckett, Esq. Frederick Charles Billingsley, Esq. D. K. Black, Esq. N. F. Blair, Esq. S. G. Blaylock, Esq. Allen Paterson Boswell, Esq. C. E. A. Boswell, Esq. H. F. G. Boswell, Esq. A. M. Boulton, Esq. B. K. Boulton, Esq. Andrew Breakey, Esq. Edmund A. Burke, Esq. Lt. Gen. Sir H. E. Burstall Seymour E. Bushe, Esq. A. C. Campbell, Esq. Robt. M. Campbell, Esq. S. D. Cantlie, Esq. D'Arcy Thomas Clayton, (Archdeacon). E. B. Cochrane, Esq. Ian Collins, Esq. W. M. Conyers, Esq. G. H. Cook, Esq. Philip Budden Coristine, Esq. H. Weir Davis, Esq.

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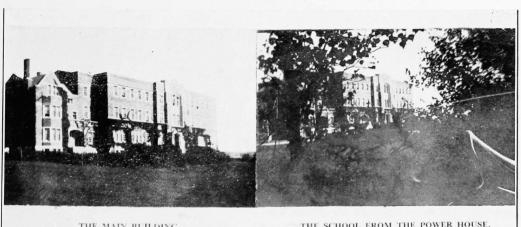
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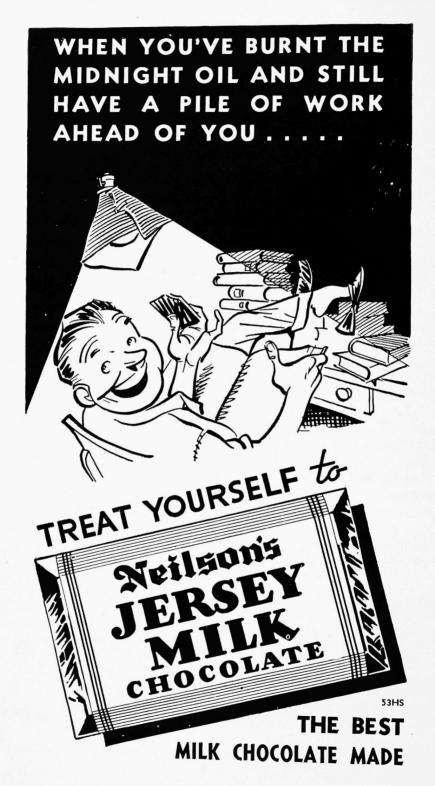
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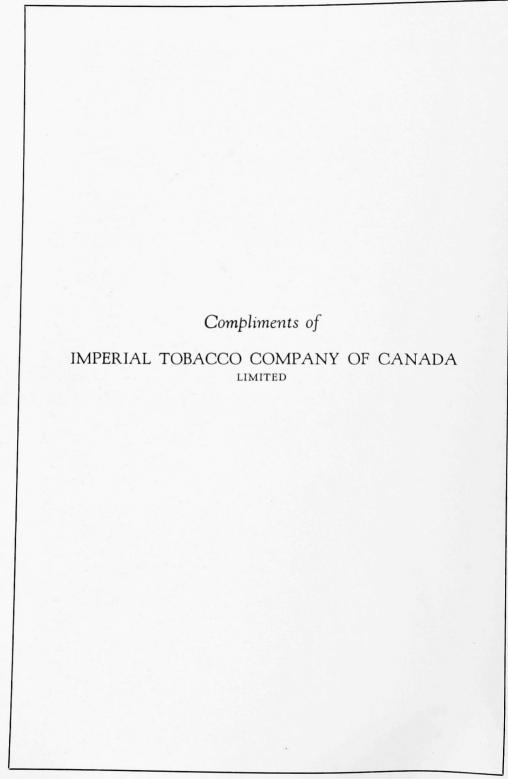
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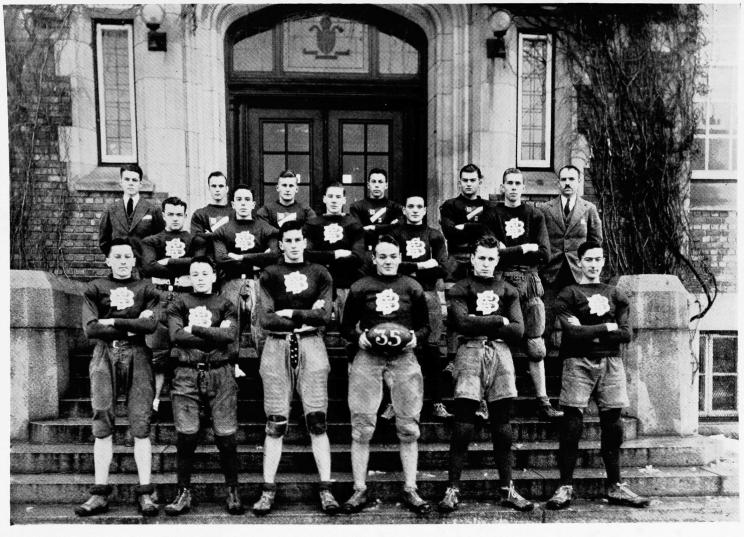
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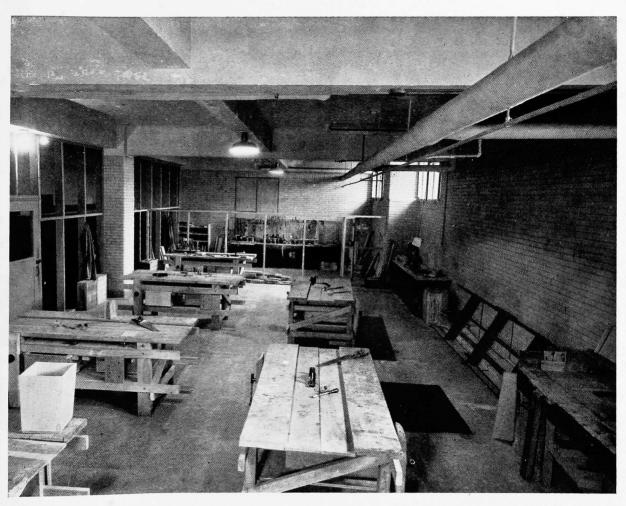
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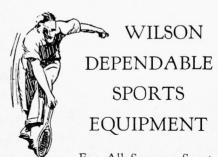
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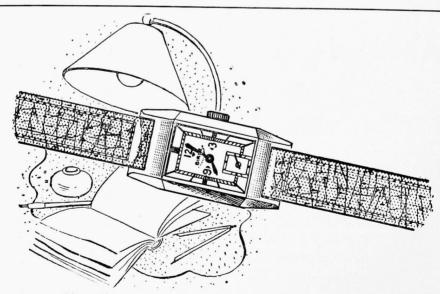
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